HOUSE REJECTS LEGALIZED BEER: VOTE 228 TO 169

DOROTHY SMITH, DIXON GIRL, IS **VICTIM TRAGEDY**

Was Instantly Killed By An Auto While Walking Sunday Morn

Miss Dorothy Smith, 18-yearold daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of this city, a member of the high school graduating class of last spring, was instantly killed Sunday morning at 9:30 while walking with her elder sister, Miss Josephine Smith on Indianapolis Boulevard in Hammond, Indiana. The two young voman, who reside in Chicago, were spending the week end vacation visiting with friends in Hammond and were enjoying a Sunday morning walk when the tragedy occurred. They planned to leave Hammond today to come to Dixon for a several days visit with

The young ladies were walking on the sidewalk, when a speeding car climbed the curbing, struck a power line pole, snapping it off and then crushed Miss Dorothy to the walk and throwing her sister away from the car. Dorothy was instantly killed her body being crushed under the front of the wrecked machine.

Driver Is Held Nick Paulos, 1340 East Fifty-fifth street, Chicago, driver of the Chevrolet sedan which struck the ladies, is held by the Hammond police having been taken in custody immediately after the accident. An inquisition is to be held next

According to reports from the Hammond police received by The from London by radio. Telegraph today, Paulos claimed that his car was forced from the boulevard onto the sidewalk by a Packard sedan bearing 1932 Illinois license plates, 161-903, which were issued to George Wilson of Chicago, Paulos' car was badly wrecked. No charges been preferred against Paulos at Hammond at noon today, according to the police of that city, he is being held until the inquisition.

Miss Smith was instantly killed having been terribly mangled. Her neck was broken, the skull fractured, the head and chest crushed and one leg frac-The body was removed to a hospital at Hammond and later o'clock when he responded to a call mortuary, near the scene of the at four pedestrians in the business lers to destroy a dog which had snapped

high school. Last spring she went to Chicago to make her home with her sisters, who reside at 1358 Estes avenue, that city. She is a alley. The animal struggled, snappopular and talented young wom- shoot it with his service revolver, the Curtis case would probably Farm Board's wheat for cash "at a and Mr. Myrtle Phillips, all of officer in the leg. He was taken a murder and a manslaughter pose is not to help in the present Chicago, a half sister, Mrs .Edna Campbell of Clinton, Iowa, and a half brother, Fred Smith of Seattie. Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Jones funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 with interment in Oakwood.

Heart-Break Cause Of Girl's Suicide

Chicago, May 23 - (AP) - Miss Ethel Salhanic, 21, jumped to her death from a 25th floor room in the Stevens Hote last night.

Her body lay unidentified until friend read in the morning newspapers of the music left in the room. It was the "Song of Songs" that Miss Salhanic had borrowed from Miss Sadie Kirshner last night, at the same time leaving with her friend a pack of

Her death was ascribed to heart break. In her hotel room was a book opened at Oscar Wild's "Ballad of Reading Gaol" with pencil marks at the verse; "Yet each man kills the thing he loves." A note left by Miss Salhanic was addressed to David Mandelbaum, a University student. Miss Kirschner said Miss Salhanic had been in love with him.

Lay Cornerstone Of Chicago Post Office ate southwest to south whites. Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer in

Glenn, Maj. Ferry K. Heath, As- day and in north-central portion sistant Secretary of the Treasury. Tuesday, otherwise generally fair. and Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder with increasing cloudiness; warm- Austin, Tex.—Mechanics will disparticipated in the ceremonies.

Ch'cago's first post office was Tuesday.

er, except in west-central portion place sentiment when the new dial system of telephone operation is built 101 years ago on the river bank at Lake Street. The new structure, its steel skeleton already riving, was described by the Post-river General as the finist, larger of the post-right in contral and east portions and most complete until plant. The structure is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisis and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisiant in the world have a supplied to the provide the provided here in November. Travisiant is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisiant is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisiant is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuisted in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisiant is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuit in the exchange telephone operation is installed here in November. Travisiant is and Crockett, heroes of Texas history whose names were perpetuit in the exchange the prov

After the Flight

DIXON OFFICER

WOUNDED TODAY

BY OWN WEAPON

Shot Through Leg

While On Duty

joint on the outside of the leg.

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WEATHER

HY RAVE WHEN IT RAINS? ITS JUST A LOT OF PATTER!

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932

By The Associated Press

Tuesday; warmer; mostly moder-

Chicago and vicinity - Fair to-



for the kidnapers in this vicinity. CHECK HANDWRITING

kidnaped Lindbergh baby, arrived

in Great Barrington today and

said he would organize a search

Trenton, N. J., May 23 -(AP)-Circulars showing specimens the handwriting of alleged kidnapers of the murdered Lindbergh baby were sent to law enforcement officials throughout the na-

The circulars contained facsimiles of two notes, beleved to have been received by Dr. John F. Con-

All officials were requested in the circulars to search their records in an effort to determine the identity of the author of the not-

GOV. ACCOSTED

Trenton, N. J., May 23 — (AP)—
Governor A. Harry Moore today confirmed reports that three weeks ago four reputed agents of Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, approached him at midnight with Mrs. Amelia Earrhart Putnam an offer to aid in the Lindbergh

immediately after she had stepped case. from her plane in North Ireland Gov. Moore said that he was Saturday. This photo was sent walking home when the four men suddenly grouped around him and told him who they were. He said he felt "none too comfortable." "I had just passed a policeman

whom I knew," he said, "and that was a bit of comfort. I stopped where I was and decided to call him if necessary The men told the Governor they would give all assistance in

Patrolman Glessner obtaining the return of the baby, whose body was found shortly after that, provided Capone, who is serving a term in Atlanta penitentiary, be given 'full credit." "They said they believed Al Ca-

Patrolman Gilbert Glessner was pone could help get the baby," the the victim of an accidental shoot- Governor reported. "I promised to ing this morning shortly after 10 give their information to Colonel Lindbergh, which I did."

CURTIS WAITS ACTION

Hopewell, N. J., May 23 -(AP) was brought to the Jones funeral home in this city. Her sister, Miss Josephine was also rushed to a hospital and last evening was taken to her home in Chicago. She is reported to be suffering from severe shock and internal injuries.

-While John H. Curtis, hoax he gotiator in the Lindbergh kidnap case, awaited action of the grand jury in the Flemington jail today. Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid a \$50,000 ransom in futie hope of obtaining the return of the baby, sped away on anothing in the Lindbergh kidnap case, awaited action of the grand jury in the Flemington jail today. Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid a \$50,000 ransom in futie hope of obtaining the return of the baby, sped away on anothing in the Lindbergh kidnap case, awaited action of the grand jury in the Flemington jail today. The DO-X will return to Germany her home land, after the stop in England.

Farm Board Head

Turns Thumbs Down

Patrolman Glessner responded to call received about 10.15 to the The victim of the tragic acci- a call received about 10:15 to the Bronx, New York, early this dent was born and raised in Dix-on and was a member of the 1931 ria and Hennepin avenues, where graduating class of the Dixon it was reported that a dog had where he was going and traveed

nicce of Mark D., Austin and Roy ping at the officer and biting him jury was sitting today, but Prosean. She is survived by four sisters The firearm discharged, the bullet not be reached for another day. case and the Prosecutor said the situation but to prevent the farmer number of witnesses he was to organizing his business so that he call in these cases almost pre- in a measure, can control the cluded the possibility of reaching method under which his products Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first consideration of the faked nego- are sold."

kidnapers today. ing and murder of the baby, said consumer's dollar. to appear before the grand jury ting as demand arises will be con- o'clock. and that Prosecutor Hauck had tinued," the farm board head add- She completed her purchases in not advised him yet whether or ed. not the Curtis case would be presented today. He said Curtis was now out of the jurisdiction of the Veteran Oregon state Lice and the next move in

Keller To Speak At Sugar Grove renomination.

this angle of the case must come

from the prosecutor.

States Attorney Mark C. Keller, With only a few scattered pre- dress with a white neckpiece. of his city, will be the speaker of cincts unreported today, he was 900 the day at the annual Memorial votes behind James W. Mott, State Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon Day services at the Sugar Grove Corporation Commissioner. Haw- was present at the luncheon, as on Peoria avenue. church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ley has represented Oregon in Con- was Sir John Simon, British Foro'clock. The musical program will gress 25 years. be in charge of Mrs. Leon Hart, An even closer battle was fought blage cheered heartily as Sir John alley, drove into the side of the and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Democratic nomination in bowed and congratulated the smilwill conduct the program and ex- the same district. Harvey Stark- ing flier on her feat. ercises at the cemetery after the weather apparently besting William speaking. The public is invited to Delzell by approximately 300 votes ight, with increasing cloudiness the exercises,

VETERAN OFFICER DEAD Chicago, May 23—(AP)—The corcentral and north portions tonerstone of Chicago's new \$22,000,— night; Tuesday fair in south, in-

000 post office on the west bank of creasing cloudiness in north portoday after two months illness. He can national convention were the Chicago river at Van Buren tion, possibly showers in extreme was formerly Chief of Police at pledged by preferential vote to Jos-Galva and for four years was a eph Irwin France, former Senator Jostmaster General Brown. Mayor Cermak, U. S. Senator Otis S. Misconsin — Possibly showers in northwest portion tonight or TuesRailroad.

Gland and for four years was a special agent of the Burlington from Maryland, only candidate on Railroad.

First Woman To Fly Atlantic Makes It Again, Solo TWO DIXONITES



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who crossed the Atlantic with two men in 1928, made her second flight the door and entered the house, insolo and landed in Culmore, five miles from Londonderry, North Ireland, with a speed record for the ocean hop-14 hours and 54 minutes-on the fifth anniversary of Colonel Linebergh's flight. The above photo, flown to London by chartered plane, radioded to New York and telephotoed from there by NEA Service, Inc., for Shortly the Dixon Evening Telegraph, shows her plane on the Culmore's pasture where she landed after the flight Powell were taken in custody on from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Denmark's Mercy MRS. PUTNAM IS Slaying Case Is **Ended By Verdict**

Copenhagen, Denmark May 23fendant in Denmark's famous "mercy slaying," was convicted today on a modified charge of assisting her mother to commit suicide by administering an overdose of medicine to her. She was sentenced to three months in prison The conviction closed the case,

which was a subject of widespread was discussed. von Dueben, died late in November from New York, by stages.

Chairman Stone of the Farm Board .ded north. on selfish motives.

Replying to Peter B .Carey who in the harbor.

Supt. of State Police, who had called services, which consist chiefly airplane.

gressman, apparently has failed of clothes on her back.

in last Friday's primary.

The vote, nearly complete was. Mott 30,958 and Hawley 29,972; Starkweather 11,865 and Delzell 11.-

the party's presidential ticket. Governor Franklin R. Roosevelt of New York easily obtained the 10 Democratic votes, polling 4 to 1 against land there. Among the group at Governor William H. Murray of Ok- Hanworth was Ambassador

and most complete rottal plant and so that cooler in extreme dity of textbooks. Words with lethuge black and red marble mausoflight and her busband had cabled they, with the obituary, will be pubters that comply to dialing needs leum in Red Square, Moscow, is flight and her husband had cabled they, with the obituary, will be published later.

Son, Ogden Moore, of St. Louis, and the processions in the cooler industries of other industries plied: "That, sir, would not have been a vacation."

FETED TODAY BY **BRITISH PEOPLE**

(AP)-Mrs. Elsie Wille Bang, de- Is Honored For Her Solo Flight Across The Atlantic Ocean

BULLETIN

Southampton, Eng., May 23 -(AP)-The DO-X, the world's big-Mrs. Bang's mother, Baroness after having crossed the Atlantic will be the clinician.

her mother's sufferings from an in- world, took off for Southampton at residence, 416 Van Buren avenue, A. M. today (5:45 A. M. Her mother did not know she EST.) after the crew had refueled tragedy, and early this morning district and bit the officer in the —While John H. Curtis, hoax netestified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness, from Horta, Azores, after crossing testified, although the Baroness and The ship got in last night

Washington May 23 — (AP) — rooftops were crowded, and then ano in Morrison recently and sev-which played such a potent part the Hoover views on this as well as

not only doesn't intend to acquiesce The great 12-motored ship landed to the proposal of the Onicago here last night from the Azores at Board of Trade's president to dis- 7:40 P. M., (2:40 P. M., (EST.) It pose of stabilization wheat privately was greeted by huge crowds which but he thinks the plan is based up- looked on as the ship circled the city several times before alighting

Smith of this city and was a most of the left arm as he was about to cutor Anthony Hauck indicated popular and talented young wom- shoot it with his service revolver, the Curtic case would be speculation in political day by 11 nationally promises.

Josephine, Mable missing the dog and striking the Dard's chairman said "Their purBelline all of officer in the learning the dog and striking the Contained on the bill. Harry Stephcomment to make on the subject. Sharp rejoiners in the Senate from a hotel until the ship took off.

AMELIA GOES SHOPPING London, May 23-(AP)- Mrs.

staying, she sped off to the West- who were unable to attend the ex- Only once before has Borah re- stead of criticising they would be had not yet been subpoensed "The orderly method of distribu- End shopping center before 9 ercises, but his name did not get mained away from the national praising us for the progress we

> time to attend a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalist—and speed had no effect on her efficiency. On all sides she received congratulations on the excellent Congressman Lost taste displayed in her emergency Portland, Ore., May 23-(AP)- apparel-emergency because when Representative Willis C. Hawley, she landed in Ireland Friday all veteran Oregon Republican Con- she had with her were the flying Mrs. Putnam wore a blue wool

> > Notables Present

eign Secretary. The large assem-

her side, performed that ceremony ith the aid of whiskey and soda. She landed at Hanworth air- Dixon public hospital. rome last night during a terrific Neither of the cars was traveling and they at a high rate of speed and they are a flight from at a high rate of speed and they are a lightly damaged. The borrowed plane. The crowd which greeted her as without injury.

splashed to a landing was but enthusiastic. nousands had gone to the Crov- Mrs. Anna C. Moore ed could not be ascertained today airport, believing she would

Husband Cabled Friends "Here's your money."

News Gathered In Dixon During Day DEVENY HONORED. J. M. Deveny of this city was

Terse Items Of

elected Grand Post Counsellor of taken before Judge Leech in the vention hled in Quincy Saturday.

7:15 P. M. today (1:15 P. M. EST)

hours will be from 10 A. M. to 4 P. ordering that he stand committed after a flight from Vigo. Spain. M. Dr. Robert Hayes of Chicago until the fine and costs are paid.

FIRE ON PORCH ROOF.

this morning at 1:15 where sparks set fire to the roof of a porch. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage to the property which is covered by insurance.

Ray Miller of the music firm of T. J. Miller & Son is one Dixon business men who is preaching op- The powerful voice and influence Society of Civil Engineers. Turns Thumbs Down boat circled over the city, whose timism. With the delivery of a pi- of William E. Borah of Idaho, eral other prospects ready to be

BOXING SHOW TONIGHT.

seen in action. Seven boxing bouts circles. an will referee the matches and Dr. It is understood his determination both Watson of Indiana and Robing physician.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

tiations with the Lindbergh baby Stone said the traders "look upon demonst ated today that she is ex-Because of a typographical error themselves as middlemen, entitled actly as efficient at the feminine omitted in the account in Satur- vention but he took a leading role terest of a national welfare pro-In his morning news bulletin Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Col. Bell-with Lowell Wechsler is ill with the the Idaho Senator have not har- against Congress. been in general charge of the in the pocketing by themselves of After a light breakfast at the measles and his name was men- monized on a major issue since the police investigation of the kidnap- the largest possible share of the American embassy, where she is tioned with three other scholars administration began. (Continued on Page 2)

Injured In Crash With Senator Norris of Nebras- "Since the non-partisan meeting

the intersection with Commercial third party but that is all there contact with," said Watson. He alley this morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. is to it so far and nothing on the and Robinson cited the morator-Hackbarth was a passenger in a surface. Chevrolet coach driven by Kenneth Grobe, which was traveling south Hoover Will Talk George Weinman, driving a Nash

sedan west through Commercial the windows and showering Mrs. number of newspaper publishers to meet with him at the White House hart drank a toast to the President sustained a deep gash on the left next Wednesday night to discuss of the United States and another side of the head and was taken at suggestions for aid in both the curto the King. Mr. Mellon, seated at once to a physician's office where rent economic and legislative situashe received first aid and was then tions. removed in an ambulance to the Dixon public hospital.

The communications went forth in the last two days.

drivers of both machines escaped their respective communities.

Died This Morning of the names obtainable there. Mrs. Anna C. Moore, aged 67,

Thurd street, at 3 o'clock this their homes within a convenient ing taken his 26-year-old private a friend morning, after an extended illness. distance of the National capital. old her a few minutes after she Funeral services cannot be arrang- In the view of the President, the tion trips to New York, Cuba and

ARE HELD UNDER WET BLOC LOST SERIOUS CHARGE

Robert Powell, Lloyd Moore Placed Under Bonds Of \$6,000

of this city were held under bonds of \$6,000 each by Judge Leech in the County Court this morning and sent to the county jail in default of bond, following the filing of informations by Sheriff Fred Richardson, containing two counts House of Representatives today charging malicious mischief. They flatly turned down the proposal to were arrested about 4 o'clock Sunday morning by the city police and taken to the county jail.

The Sheriff was summoned to the Rose Arbor Inn west of the city on the Lincoln Highway about 2:30 Sunday morning where it was reported that Moore and Powell had demanded entrance and when refused broke a window. They had left before the officers arrived.

About a half hour later the pcice were summoned to the home of Mrs. Elsie Freeburg, 606 I • pot ave nue, where it was reported that two men had forced the lock on her three small children. afterward, Moore and East River street near Ottawa avenue by the police. Mrs. Freeburg yesterday afternoon identified both Moore and Powell at the county jail as the men who had forced their way into her home at the early hour Sunday morning.

Informations charging two counts of malicious mischief were filed with Judge Leech this mornthe regular June term.

Walter Broman of this city, who was arrested early Sunday morning, and is said to have become the Illinois United Commercial County Court shortly before noon Travelers at the annual state con- today on an information charging haltingly to its task today, while possession and transportation of President Hoover prepared for a intoxicating liquer. On a plea of non-partisan guilty Broman was assessed a fine newspaper publishers Wednesday The regular monthly tuberculosis of \$250 and costs and sentenced to night to rouse public support for clinic will be held at the W. R. C. the state work farm at Vandalia quick and effective disposition of which was a subject of widespread controversy in which the "right to gest flying boat, landed here at biulding in Amboy, Thursday. The for a period of 60 days, the court the economic controversies.

REPUBLICANS murder on her own confession that she administered narcotics to end ber mother's sufferings from an intermediate to the Rodney McKinney FACE MEETING

National Convention In Chicago Will Have dent's objections to proposals for To Save Itself

Washington, May 23 -(AP)- Crocker, president of the American dent.

Senator Borah's decision to take partisan lines were disregarded in Indications today pointed to a no part in the national conclave of the invitations. sell out for the Moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether The appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the Republicans is final—whether the appeal for the sell out for the moose athletic the republicans is final—whether the sell out for the sell out for the moose athletic the sell out for the show to be given this evening at Congress is in session or not—and tion on budget balancing, address-Dixon boxers and wrestlers will be side able speculation in political day by 11 nationally prominent

W. R. Parker will be the examin- has been made known to President inson of Arkansas, the Republican Hoover in response to direct in- and Democratic leaders. quiry. As for the election campaign itself, Borah is silent.

definitely rejected an offer for the problems." vice presidency but stood by the Robinson put his reply to the apticket in the campaign.

Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth of Pal- ka, another independent Republi- at the White House last October,

With Publishers Washington, May 23 - (AP) -

Neither of the cars was travelling The aim of the Chief Executive is to gain support from the pub-

The make-up of the group will be strictly along non-partisan lines. terment in Oakwood. The number of invitations dispatchat the White House, nor were any

EFFORT TO TAX BEER OF 2.75 PCT.

Robert Powell and Lloyd Moore Party Lines Are Split As Congressmen Vote On Liquor Again

Washington, May 23- (AP) legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer. the vote was 238 to 169 with party lines split wide.

Eighty-four Democrats, 84 Republicans and the lone Farmer-Labor Congressman, Kwale, favored the measure, while of the 228 against it 112 were Democrats and 116 Republicans, including Wm. R. Johnson of Illinois.

The issue was on whether to discharge the Ways and Means committee of consideration of the Hull-O'Connor measure and put it beore the House for a roll-call. Sponsored by Democratic and

Republican wet blocs, the bill to levy a 3 cents a pint tax on 2.75 per cent beer was brought up on a petition of 145 members. It was the first record vote in the House on beer since 1919, and

came after 20 minutes debate. Follow Senate Lead The Senate recently rejected pro-

posals for legalizing beer. The roll-call today came after Speaker Garner had overridden a parliamentary objection by Representative Blanton (D. Texas) who contended it was out of order since ing and the cases will be heard at the House already had voted on submission of the prohibition is-

> (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press) The embroiled congress returned

There was no sign of a break in the Senate deadlock over tariffs in

the tax bill. Administration plans on relief came to fore he a bill by Sena-tor Barbour, (R. N. J.) for a \$1,-500,000,000 reenforcement of the WITHOUT BORAH Reconstruction Corporation loans to construct self-liquid loans to construct self-liquidating

projects. Study Objections

The legislators studied the Presibond issues to finance public works, as he detailed them yesterday in a letter to Herbert C.

in the 1928 campaign of Herbert the economic and legislative situaclosed, the Dixon merchant says he Hoover, will be missing at next tions in general were marshalled confidently feels better times are month's Republican convention for presentation to the publishers. for the renomination of the Presi- Those invited to the meeting were not named, but it was emphasized

The appeal for non-partisan acsteadily advancing price" the Farm en off for a banquet given by the Board's chairman said "Their pur- en off for a banquet given by the contained on the hill Harry Steph- comment to make on the subject.

> Defends Democrats Watson, in a speech closely lis-

"If these men knew, and they convention-in 1924 when Calvin have made and for the non-parti-Coolidge was nominated. He then san way in which we have met the

myra was badly cut about the head and sustained brulses in an automobile crash on Peoria avenue at the dependent there continues to the persistent speculation over a partisanship as I've ever come in ium, the Reconstruction Corporabill, and the Glass Bank bill as examples of non-partisan handling of legislation.

Former Dixon Man Died Saturday Morn

Blair McCament, a brother of Harry McCament of this city, and at one time employed at the Brown Shoe company plant in this city, passed away at his home in Kansas City Saturday morning. The body Londonberry, northern Ireland, in were only slightly damaged. The lishers in shaping public opinion in be conducted at 3:30, Rev. J. Frankfuneral home, where services will lin Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating and with in-

Worcester, Mass. -In suing his wife for divorce, Franz H. C. Cop-It was understood, however, that pus, 53, came in for a rigid crosspassed away at her home, 637 a majority of those invited have examination. He admitted have secretary, a pretty girl, on vaca-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York

rowly. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments improve. Curb steady; oils firm,

Stocks steady; leaders move nar-

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm. Cotton higher; strong wheat market; local buying. Sugar quiet; trade buying.

Coffee higher; foreign buying. Chicago-Wheat firm; decreased visible stock; bullish southwest crop esti-

Corn firm; sympathy upturn wheat; steady foreign markets. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs lower.

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

			ASSOCIAL		
		Open	High	Low	Clo
WI	HE	AT -			
May		58%	60 %	58%	60
July	0	59%	611/2	59 %	61
July			61	59 %	61
		61%	63 %	61%	63
Sept			63	61 %	62
Dec.		64 %	661/8	64 %	65
CO	RI	N—			
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Dec.		24%	25 1/8	24%	25
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July		40 %	41 %	40 %	41
Sept.		4214	42%	421/8	42
LA	RI)			
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July		4.10	4.12	4.07	4.
Sept.		4.20	4.25	4.20	4.
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Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, May 23-(AP)-Wheat No. 3 red 601/4; No. 3 mixed 601/2 No.

Corn No. 2 mixed 33 1/4 @ 3/4; No. 4 mixed 31; No., 1 yellow 33%; No. 2 yellow 331/2 @ 3/4; No. 3 yellow 331/4; No. 6 yellow 31%; No. 2 white 33%. Oats No. 2 mixed 21; No. 2 white 2334 @25; No. 3 white 22@23½; No. cent butter fat, direct ratio. 4 white 21 1/2 @ 22.

Rye no sales. Barley 34@45. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Clover seed 9.25@13.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 23-(AP)-Butter: 12,784; steday; creamery specials The pastor will conduct four standards)90 centralized carlots) ning.

round whites U. S. No. 1, 80@85; dren's Department. unclassified few sales 75; Michigan russet rurals 85@90; Minnesota cob. for all-day meeting Wednesday. blers 80@85; Idaho russets 1.15@ plies moderate, trading very slow; too few sales to quote.

Poultry alive 16 trucks; steady: horn broilers 15@17; roosters 61/2; turkeys 10@15; spring ducks 10@ 111/2; old 10@11; geese 8.

Strawberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 pts.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 23-(AP)-Hogs: 35,000 including 15,000 direct; 5@15 lower than Friday; heavies off least, 170-210 lbs 3.35@3.45; top 3.45; 220-250 lbs 3.25@3.40; 260-310 lbs 3.10@ @3.25; packing sows 2.50@2.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.15@3.40; light weight 160-200 POST-PENTECOSTAL SERVICES Commander Of Jap 1bs 3.25@3.45; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.20@3.45; heavy weight 250 duct four nights of revival services

bids off more; beef cows weak; bulls will be furnished by the chair. and vealers steady to weak; best weighty steers held above 7.75; CONCERT AT TABERNACLE slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.00@ 6.00@7.75; common and medium ernacle tonight at 8:00 o'clock. common and medium 3.75@5.00; trell party. Everybody welcome. cows good and choice 4.00@5.25; common and medium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and expense of the Grady Cantrell choice (beef) 3.00@4.00; cutter to union campaign have been paid. medium 2.25@3.00; vealers (milk according to statement today fed) good and choice 5.00@6.00; the treasurer, H. W. Stauffer. medium 4.50@5.00; cull and com-bills overlooked, the committee re cattle, steers, good and choice 500- quests that they be presented to 1050 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and

medium 3.50@4.75. Sheep 13,000; few sales and bids steady to strong; holding best Anti-Radio Suit lambs sharply higher; good native springers 5.50@6.00; best held above 6.50; choice wooled lambs bid 4.75; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring the start of the trail of the govlmabs, good and choice 5.75@6.50; ernment anti-trust suit against medium 5.00@5.75; common 4.00@ Radio orporation of America, gen-5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and era Electric Company, National choice 4.00@4.50; medium 3.25@4.00 Broadcasting Company, Westing-91-100 lbs medium to choice 3.00@ house Electric & Manufacturing 4.40; all weights, cull and common Company and other concerns in

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 23,000; sheep year ago.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 31/28 100.12

1st 44 4s 101.16

4th 4 4s 102.8

Treas 44s 103.6

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 414 Cities Service 3% Commonwealth Ed 6414 Insull Util ¼ Mid West Util ½ Quaker Oats 74 Swift 10 Walgreen 91/4

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 37% A T & T 961/4 Anac Cop 41/2 Atl Ref 11% Barns A 41/8 Bendix Avi 51/2 Beth Stl 13 Borden 27% Borg Warner 41/2 Can Pac 10 Case 20% Cerro de Pas 614 C & N W 2% Chrysler 6 Commonwealth So 21/2 Erie 21/2 Fox Film 11/2 Gen Mot 10

Gen The Eq 14 Kenn Cop 61/4 Kroger Groc 121/2 Mont Ward 5% Nev Con Cop 31/4 N Y Cent 111/2 Packard 2 Par Pub 1% RCA 3% Penney 20% Sears Roe 17% Stand Oil N J 24% Studebaker 35% Tex Corp 10% Tex Pac Ld Tr 31/2 Un Car & Car 171/2 Unit Corp 51/4 U S Stl 28% Total stock sales 557,280 Previous day 302,540 Week ago 1,303,130 Year ago 1.874.600

Local Markets

Two years ago 2,246,580

Year ago 264,682 576

Jan. 1 to date 146,411,677

Two years ago 406,215,409.

DIXON MILK PRICE From May 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt for milk testing four per



CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

(93 score) 174; extras (92) 16%; nights of evangelistic services beextra firsts (90-91) 161/2; firsts (88- ginning Wednesday night at 7:30. 89) 151/2; seconds (86-87) 141/2; There will be baptisms each eve- of Glencoe were here today to at

Ray Harris and Dick Choate and Ill since last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cantrell are putting on a con-12½; fresh graded firsts 12; current cert and entertainment at the tab-Dart and son Justin Dart, Jr., motfering.

Potatoes 14; on track 19 old; 80 Bible school had 309 in attendnew; total U. S. shipments Satur- ance yesterday. The Men's class day 645; Sunday 51; old stock had, 43, the Upstreamers, 39, the steady; supplies and demand moc. Fri-lo-has, 33, and the True Blue, erate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin 27. There were 104 in the Chil-

The Ladies Aid Society will meet

The Christian Endeavor Union 3.25; new stock about steady; sup- will hold their meeting at the church Tuesday night. The May meeting of the Bible

school council will be held at the fowls 12@13; broilers 19@23; leg- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall, 521 E. McKinney Street.

First practice for Children's Day will be held at the church Wednesday after school. There were four additions to the

church yesterday by statement and fifteen by baptism. Sixty one cards have been received from the Cantrell meeting.

lowing church service. 3.25; 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.40; pigs 3.00 month of June with a special pro- Mrs. Frank Deutsch will favor with gram for each Sunday. June, 5th vocal selections will be roll call day.

350 lbs 3.00@3.30; packing sows, at the Christian church beginning medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.40@ Wednesday night at 7:30.The serv-2.90; pigs, good and choice 100-130 ices are planned as Post-Pentecostal meetings in a follow-up effort Cattle 16,000; calves 2000; slow of the Cantrell union revival. The trade on fed steers and yearlings; Junior choir will sing each eveopening around 25 lower; many ning and special musical numbers

TONIGHT

Ray Harris, Dick Choate 7.50; 9001110 0lbs 6.00@7.50; 1100- Mrs. Teresa Cantrell will give a 1300 lbs 6.00@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs musicle entertainment at the tab-600-1300 lbs 4.50@6.00; heifers, good silver offering will be taken to apand choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@6.25; ply on salary expense of the Can-

ALL BILLS PAID

All bills incident to the current Should there be any outstanding ferent taxes upon citizens. the treasurer at once.

Set For October 19

Wilmington, Del., May 23—(AP) -October 19 was fixed today for

the radio business The suit was filed more than a The government charges the

companies have created a monopoly in radio set and tube manuacturing in restraint of interstate commerce. The government seeks to have dissolved contractural relationships between the various rel. R953 companies

Local Briets

Arthur Beier has returned from business trip to Detroit. Leo Kelly of this city, who for the past several years has been associated with Cal Butterfield, former proprietor of the Nachusa Tavern and at present of Santa Monica, Cal., arrived in Dixon yesterday for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman were visitors in Sterling Sunday

evening. Conrad Dyke, president of the Universal Oats Corporation, and wife, returned last evening from Evanston where they spent the week end. Paul Edwards of Paw Paw was a

Dixon business caller Saturday. Mrs. Ross Bovey of the Spurgeon Mercantile store is taking her vacation from the store this week. Mrs. John Stager of Sterling visited Mrs. Nick Gaulrapp of Sterling Saturday at the Dixon public hospital, where Mrs. Gaulrapp is a patient, and is rapidly improving. Miss Jean Muray of Northwest-

ern University spent the week end

in Dixon with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray. Miss Anna G. Hoover of Sterling was a Dixon visitor this morning. Mrs. Charles E. Baxter of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor Satur-

day afternoon. Governor L. L. Emmerson and wife are attending the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he is receiving treatment for foot injury. The Misses Mary and Clara Stager of Sterling were in Dixon Sat-

Mrs. Clinton Emmert is ill.

from a business trip to Dubuque, Mrs. William Schade of Ashton was a Dixon visitor this morn-

Joe E. Miller, Charles Hackman, and Arthur Miller will leave in the forning for northern Wisconsin on a few days fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell motored to Rockford Sunday afternoon and visited with friends.

Leo Gorman went to Moline this afternoon on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank motored to Earlville Sunday and visited with relatives. Ward Miller transacted business

in Polo this morning. T. C. Horion of Rockford of the Edison General Electric Co., the Mazda Lamp Dept. was in Dixon on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Woosung were Dixon visitors to-

Everard Bowers motored to Davenport, Ia., Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Bernice Mosher who has been spending the week there. Lanark and Milledgeville were visited Sunday before the party returned home

Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot tend the funeral of Mrs. Will Smith. Mrs. John Briscoe has been quite

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Mrs. Justin ored to Chicago today.

ELKS WILL MEET The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be

held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. GYROS TO MEET

chusa Tavein in their regular day. weekly meeting.

KIWANIS CLUB TUESDAY

noon at 12:10 in the parlors of the this morning. Choir rehearsal Friday night fol- Christian church. J. L. Glassburn The bank empoyes' had just arand Dr. Raymond Worsley are in ried with the money from the A church loyalty crusade will be tharge of the program and John First National Bank when the put on in the church during the Van Bibber will be the speaker.

Army Died Today

eral Ycshinori Shirakawa, Supreme fled with all available cash, ex-Commander of the Japanese Army cept small change. They were beforces during the battle of Shang- lieved to have escaped eastward hai, who was critically wounded in an automobile. Loot was esti-April 29 in a bomb explosion at mated at \$5,000 by bank officials. Hongkew Park, died today. General Shirakawa was one of

six high Japanese officials injured April 29 when a bomb was ex- If you have anything whatsoever ploded at the Hogkew racing course you wish to buy or sell try a 25during ceremonies celebrating the word classified ad which costs but birthday of the Emperor. Major General Kinkichi Uyeda, graph. A the military commander he replaced at Shanghai, was in hired in

the same blast General Shirakawa was Japan's supreme war councilor. He was 62 ears old and had seen much milltary service, including previous ements with the Chinese and in the Russo-Japanese war.

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Winning first place by inches, Miss Virginia Allison, University of student, was awarded a plaque for the trimmest ankle among 200 Earl Buck of Franklin Grove ah student, was awarded a plaque for the trimmest ankle among 200 was a Dixon business caller this co-eds in the annual sorority derby. Miss Allison, shown holding the ard, is being measured by Jim Keny, official tape handler for the con-A. N. Knicl has returned home test. He didn't mind the job a bit.

Tragic Trio Friends at Parting



tured here as Frank Newland, Jr., 19-year-old golf caddy (center), sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison clasps hands press Elizabeth. A General told at the same moment with his wife (left), and with his former sweet- the Imperial armies, the number of heart, Lois Wade (right). Miss Wade testified Newland had thrown her officers, non-commissioned offica well and tried to kill her when she assertedly asked him to divorce ers and soldiers in each regiment. wife and marry her to give their unborn child a name.

Policeman Killed

Patrolman Clarence Campbell to the sequoia log for 56 feet. was killed with a sawed-off shotgun as he stepped from an auto-The weekly meeting of the Ki- mobile carrying the money to the

Humboldt, S. D. May 23 -(AP) -Gaining entrance to the building during the night, two mer surprised an assistant cashier the Bank of Humboldt early toda and forced him to open the vaul Shanghai, May 23—(AP)—Gen- bound him with wire, and then

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Sequoai, National Park, Cal. -In Bank Robbery One of the strangest homes in Cal- solution was wrong New Castle, Pa., May 23 -(AP) ifornia is a log cabin made out of -A policeman was shot and kill- a single log. The home was hollow- for on the birthday of the Emed and two bank employes robbed ed out of the log by Hale Tharp, in peror double pay is given." He was The Dixon Gyro Club will meet this evening at 6:30 at the Na- of \$23,000 by four holdup men to- in diameter at the butt. The holin diameter at the butt. The holowed-out section extends back in-

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Society

W. C. DURKES' BIRTHDAY WAS HONORED-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained ATTENDED LECTURE, ENJOYED with a sea food dinner Friday eve- LUNCHEON IN FREEPORTning in honor of her husband's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beede, Miss birthday. The guests were members Persons, and Miss Howell motored of the Trout Club and their wives, to Freeport Sunday where they en-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanfield, Mr. joyed luncheon and attended the and Mrs. Edward Vaile of Dixon; Christian Science lecture in the Walter Broman of this city was and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Rockford.

Harmon Schools

fore Judge Leech this morning. The Harmon public schools, grade Charles Lawson was arrested by the and high school are today enjoying police Sunday morning about 7 o'a picnic at Lowell park, marking clock and charged with intoxaction, the closing of the year's school his case being continued. W. Miller work. Games and a picnic dinner was assessed a fine of five dollars are features of the happy day, beand costs on an intoxaction charge. ing enjoyed by the large gathering of pupils, teachers, parents and friends, the day being ideal for the W. H. Rollins of this city, writes the Telegraph stating that he is at outing.

present on his seventh year with LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET tock companies during which time WEDNESDAY EVENING-

he has been a member of 15 diferent companies. He states that The members of the Legion Auxhas worked his way up from iliary will meet Wednesday eveelling candy and peanuts to the ning at 7:30 in Legion hall.

he Favorite Players Company, one ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE of the largest stock companies on CLUB TO MEETthe road. He expects to make this The Zion Household Science thing I do always is check in like

everal radio broadcasting stations, chon will be the assisting hostess. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE TO MEET-

Plane Over Chicago The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Chicago, May 23—(AP)—Several in Moose Hall. A good attendance housand feet above the city, a is desired. youth killed himself in an airplane

vesterday because his dreams of SPENT DAY AT DIXON becoming an aviator had come to COTTAGE-The youth was nineteen-year-old Club, their husbands and children Ernest Lengyel, of suburban For- spent Sunday at the Dixon cotest Park, a messenger boy em- tage up the river. A picnic dinner ployed in Oak Park, who took a \$3 hunting wild flowers and fishing ight-seeing ride in the plane and for sunfish were chief items of than as the pilot was about to de- fun for all attending. scend, fired a bullet from a sawed

with her baby.

RECTORY-

WERE ENTERTAINED AT

to make his home. During the at the home of Mrs. John Wells,

vinter months he was heard over on Route 6. Mrs. Raymond Bre-

off rifle into his left temple. MRS. BAKER AND "I did it in a plane," he said in DAUGHTER HEREa note, "because I wanted to die Financial difficulties which pre- C. B. Fowler home on Peoria ave-

family said. He was still alive when William J. Dally, Jr., the pilot he engaged, brought the plane to earth, but he BREAKFAST AT THE

died three hours later in a hos-

Terse Items Of

News Gathered In

Dixon During Day

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IN POLICE COURT.

arrested by police about 4:15 Sun-

day morning and charged with pos-

sessing and transporting intoxicat-

ing liquor. Chief of Police J. D.

Van Bibber filed an information be-

TO QUIT STAGE

age and this year is a member of

Youth Suicided In

Former Prodigy In

Paupers' Hospital Mesdames H. A. White, George B Printing Co. Budapest, May 23-(AP)-Moritz Frankl, who when 6 years old won the applause of crowned heads for his ability mentally to add great columns of figures, is a penniless patient today in the Budapest poorhouse hospital.

When he was seven, he was Emperor Franz-Joseph and Em and the pay of each category. The boy gave the correct total for the

daily pay of the army He was then asked the total for the year. The general said his

"No," said the child, "it is correct

PICNIC SUPPER.

Colorful paper for the picnic supper table in rolls 10c to 50c. It

Picnic at Lowell nesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Smith, 203 E. Boyd street.

BRITISH PEOPLE (Continued From Page 1)

crowd, 'she whispered.

band?" 'a newspaper man asked. It was one of a volley of questions that greeted her. "Oh, yes!" she replied, "The first

a good girl.' Today the newspapers were filled with the story of her flight, a struggle with storms and failing apparatus from Harbor Grace, N F., to the pastures near Londonderry where she landed. Most of

DIXON OFFICER WOUNDED TODAY

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at once in an ambulance to the hospital where he received medical attention and he will be absent from his duties for some time. The dog was captured about an hour Mrs. Maynard Baker and later in Dementtown and was de-

> the chicken's other Broad Rock brothers and sisters have to run along on two legs.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Sunday entertained at 200 sheets of stationery and 100 breakfast at the rectory the teach- envelopes, name and address printers of the Sunday school including ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw

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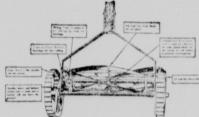
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IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo.

Shaw, Warren G. Murray, Lloyd

Miss Ruth Frentice of Earlville is the guest of Miss Lucille Traut-

IS GUEST OF MISS LUCILLE TRAUTMAN—

man in Dixon.

MRS. PUTNAM IS FETED TODAY BY

funds from New York.)

"Keep it until we get out of the "Have you talked with your hus-

them printed editorials of hearty tribute to her courage and skill.

The members of the Reading BY OWN WEAPON

daughter Nancy are visiting at the stroyed. vented him from realizing his am- nue. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler motored FOUR LEGGED CHICKEN BORN bition to become a pilot caused the to Chicago Sunday and their Dumbarton, Va., — A four legyouth to brood, members of his daughter accompanied them home ged chicken was recently hatched on the Berger farm here. All of

6:30 - 8:30

Calendar of Coming Events

Luncheon for Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Alice Beede's Cottage. Practical Club-Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain street.

Stjernan Club-Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street. Wartburg League - Immanuel Lutheran church.

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Women of the Moose-At Moose

Wednesday Wawokiye Club- Mrs. George Patterson, Route 4. Prairieville social circle-All day meeting, "hard times" patry at the

Palmyra Mutual Aid-Mrs. Clara Shawger, 310 Fifth St. Ideal Club- Mrs. George W Smith, 203 E. Boyd street. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall

Children's Party - Elks Club. W. C. O. F .- K. C. Hall. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. John Wells, Route 6.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

SECRETS OF THE PINES HE pines have secrets they

tell none. As they choir low, from sun The bluebells grow about their roots; In fairy fun

The east wind toots its little flutes, Now high, now low, the measures Beneath their shoots.

Cones drop below their mellow fruits And passing crows air old disputes The pines rise boldly, they have

A glory high. And slender still on blue-capped

No turmoil their rich scene pol-Lost in the sky.

-Will B. Thompson.

Winebrenner-Bell Wedding Solemnized

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the Grace Evangelical church, with The bride was att . I in a lovely

ed by Miss Evelyn Eberly and Then came a crisis. Ralph Webb, both of Dixon. The Mr. Winebrenner is the son of

of Grand Detour. Mis. Winebren-

tives and friends were assembled to enjoy the wedding supper. Lovely spring flowers were the decora-Mr. and Mrs. Winebrenner's

hosts of friends wish them a long and happy wedded life. The newlyweds will make their future home in Grand Detour with the bridegroom's parents.

Nine Lee Center

at the commencement exercises to was so impoverished and unhappy be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, that it was little better than her May 31 in the Congregational existence under the Soviet. church in Lee Center.

Shaws school, taught by Zula Miller, will also graduate and from the Ford school, taught by Mae Tiffany, those graduating will be Ethel Clayton, Florian Jeanblanc, Arthur Clark, and Francis Boyle.

Sunshine Class Met at Church

Lutheran Sunday school met on onstration of games suitable for Brownies. After the Pow Wow cir-The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Addie Eastman and A business meeting was mental solo was rendered by Miss to an young people the city to attend Georgia Eastman and a reading was given by Mrs. Cora Spielman. DUVETYN COAT WORN The meeting was then closed by the Lord's Prayer. freshments were served by the of blue and white print silk Mrs. Delicious re-Mary Hill. Mrs. Addie Eastman Hugh Black wears a long coat of and Mrs Tillie Emith.



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Tea (Milk for Children) Dinner Menu Sliced Roast Hashed Browned Potatoes Buttered Cabbage Butter Bread

Lettuce Salad (Milk For Children) Boston Cream Pie BOSTON CREAM PIE egg yolks

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons milk teaspoon lemon extract cup pastry flour 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-8 teaspoon salt 4 egg whites Beat yolks and add sugar and

milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into 2 layer cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven Remove from oven and cool. Add filling. Filling

1-2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour egg yolks 1-2 cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter Blend sugar and flour. Add yolk and milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Cool. Place one of baked cake spread with meringue.

Meringue

2 egg whites, beaten 3 tabespoons sugar serve. For "company use," cover the annual Brownie picnic. with whipped cream in place of incomplete work was check up pudding should be served as soon made at the picnic. as it is covered with the ceram.

New Books at Dixon Library

First Fiddle - Jackson. Three Earl H. Winebrenner and Miss had never seen and a wife he

The bridal party returned to mantic early south-west, including sented the Mother's in a the love story of Ann Hardin, a charming reply. This event Grand Detour the home of the hidegroom where a group of rela- Cincinnati debutante and Larry surely be remembered as one of the tainment accordingly Benton, Texas ranger.

way to political chaos.

A World Begins - Skariatina Pupils to Graduate marriage to an American. Aided by the Red Cross, she went from Russia to England; then to Am-Nine pupils of Lee county rural erica as a French governess and schools will receive their diplomas began a new life, which for a time plans for this were made at the

Dale Yocum will graduate from Lattimore, A careful study of Manchuria; Cradle of Conflictthe Seebach school of which Marthe Seebach school of which MarManchuria which emphasizes the Code. All members of the troop re-

Harry W. Githens to Address Meeting

The Lee Co. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 o'clock at the Christian a Fairy troop, Fairies of the Storm church. Harry W. Githens, State and Flowers have been portrayed. Director, will be the speaker. It is held on May 19th. expected that he will give a dem- record attendance of twenty three young people's societies

the 51st Psalm was read by Mrs. Speak well of the work he is doing and their Mothers will and know that a great deal is in annual Brownie picnic store, for all in this talk. store for all in this talk.

A cordial invitation is extended practice their role in the pageant then held, after which an instru-to all young people's societies in A final check on requirements, still

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The troop had no regular meet-

Children's Parties

News Notes of Dixon Girl Scouts

MONDAY-Brownie Pack of the cise was demonstrated and patrol layers on baking pan. Add fill- North side devoted the meeting of meetings held. Each patrol had home of Mrs. George Smith. ing. Cover with other layer and May 9 to the subject of Mothers prepared a stunt having a special and how Brownies can aid them. significance for the occasion of Mother's Day. Refreshments were Poems and stories appropriate to served. After the meeting the lothe occasion were given. Games cal director spoke to the mothers Beat whites and add sugar and and songs completed the meeting. on the subject of summer camp. bat until creamy. Spread on top The last weekly meeting of the and sides of pudding. Bake 7 min- year was held May 16. Duling this ing on May 19th, as they attended utes in moderate oven. Cool and meeting plans were discussed for in a group the grade school track the meringue and of course the The distribution of awards will be

Troop V has been very active during the past two weeks. On May 7, the troop motored to Mt. Morris College where they were given permission to use the College swim- Chapter, O. E. S. and the Blue in Brooklyn, N Y. ming pool. The object of the ex- Lodge of the Masons will sponsor summer they will all come Rev. A. D. Shaffer officiating at days before John went overseas, quirement. The physical director of 14 to 18 with a dancing party. A many friends here. the marriage which united the Cecily married him. He came of the College assisted Miss Pies- very good orchestra has been selives of two popular Dixon people, home from the war to a son he cott in judging the merits of the cured with an added entertain- WERE SUNDAY DINNER

This troop observed Mother and invited to attend. Dancing from didn't know-a working wife whose Daughter Week (May 8-14) by 8:30 to 11. dreams . Then she met David and the troop. Miss Emily Swan, as awaiting them. Star of the Alamo-Vernon Cole, fitting tribute to their honored in charge have taken the ages of W. J. Sullivan. ner is the daughter of R. O. Bell A story of the exciting and ro- guests. Mrs. I. B. Hoefer repre- the children in consideration and will man have arranged for the enter-

most successful and enjoyable c. As I See It-Norman Thomas, the year, Much credit is due to the This Socialist leader, in a discus- two able leaders, Miss Dorothy IN DEKALB sion of the past year's politics, Prescott and Mrs. Lyle Prescott points out confirmation of his who are constantly aiding and en- turned from a visit in DeKalb with G. Masten, in Madison, Wisconwarning that America is on the couraging the troop to perform Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McEwen. While sin. true Girl Scout deeds.

The High School Troop have daughter's banquet, her daughter W. C. O. F. TO A further chapter in the life of been spending their meeting hours being Mrs. McEwen. Mary Jean MEET THURSDAYthe Russian exile, whose tragic in out of door activities. On May McEwen, little daughter of the experiences during the revolution 9, the troop hiked to Lowell Park George McEwens gave two readings day evening in K. C. Hall. were told in "A World Can End", where they cooked their supper on the program and quite won the ends on a happy note with her and swam. The leaders accom- hearts of all who heard her. panying the troop were Miss Alice Crandall and Miss Virginia John-

> May 16 meeting which was held at WEDNESDAY- Troop IV have

Harold Donelly will graduate from country and its historical back-theri duties to be performed dure Harck school, Roland Eisenground. Manchuria is shown today
to be the battlefield of three types

theri duties to be performed unity being his teacher. From the let school, of which Mrs. Henry of civilization, the Chinese, the VI, held their May 11th meeting Eissner is the teacher, Ethel Eisen-Russian, and the Western, with with Miss Margaret Ballou. At this meeting plans were made to entertain the Mothers in the near future, while all thru the week each Scout was required to be particuuarly kind and helpful in their

> THURSDAY-Brownie Pack of Union is sponsoring a meeting to the South Side during the past two be held tomorrow, Tuesday evening meetings have assumed the role of Christian Endeavor Recreational The last meeting of the year was cle games were lead by Louise All who have heard Mr. Githens Miller, a Girl Scout. All Brownies speak well of the work he is doing and their Mothers will attend the

Troop VI met on Thursday to to be fulfilled, was, also, accom-



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Miss Lyman to Wed Dr. Cantril Jr.

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Intermediate League

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Meeting of Thursday Reading Circle The Thursday Reading Circle

met Thursday afternoon at the The paper of the afternoon was read by the hostess, Mrs. Smith. Current events were given by the members present. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Kreitzer.

MISSES CARPENTER TO BE HERE IN LATE SUMMER-Misses Engna and Charlotte Carpenter of Colorado will spend their vacation this year with At Masonic Temple friends in a motor trip through Virginia, and with their sisters, On Friday evening, Dorothy Misses Anna and Edna Carpenter cursion was the testing of the girls the annual children's party for Dixon for a two weeks holiday, in the first class swimming re- children of Masons from the ages They are formerly of Dixon with

ment. The DeMolays are cordially GUESTS-

Sunday dinner guests at the No The bride was att din a lovely gown of pink lace with accessories career was first fiddle. John kept daily acts of courtesy to their On Saturday afternoon the chillon Forsyth who entertained a chusa Tavern included Mrs. Mah-The couple was attend- failing, Cecily kept succeeding.

The couple was attend- failing, Cecily kept succeeding. given at the Coffee House. The ta- games. Some very unusual favors Mrs. H. C. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, both of Dixon. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of vellow lace with accessories of vellow lace with accessoric with accessories Bill's tempestous wooing, but mar- corsage of wild flowers. Songs hon- to 10 the children from 6 to 14 Robert Warner and children and ried life was different from her oring their Mothers were sung by years have an unusual party Mrs. C. B. Morrison. Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. William Winebrenner knew that she must make a choice. spokesman for the troop, gave a spokesman for the troop, gave taken the ages of w. I. Syllian with Mrs. Mayme Segner as chair- SPENT WEEK END IN

MADISON, WIS .-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Bardell's sister and niece, Mrs. Mrs. William L. Leech has re- Magdalen Masten and Dr. Mabel there she attended a mother's and

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thurs-(Additional Society on Page 2)



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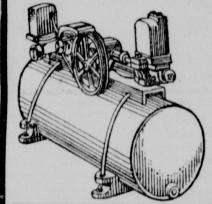
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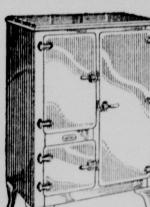


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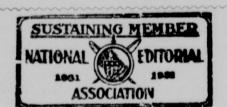
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POETRY'S FUTURE.

Stephen Vincent Benet, the brilliant young poet whose you start. "John Brown's Body" was such a success a few years ago, "The stilts are safe if you will you see. Say, I'm as curious as stant ringing of her telephone, deis not one of those young innovators who believe that the treat them right, and stay upon can be. We'll find out just what clared: modern world will have little use for poetry.

There are critics who feel that a mechanized world is fall apart." not a world in which people will care either to read or to write poetry. But M. Benet disagrees; the moon, he says, is still the moon, whether it rises over the mountains of ancient Greece or the skyscraper of some American city.

"There seems to be a need in human nature," he remarks. "which is not wholly satisfied by the bare statement of facts. Poetry can enter directly into a man's mind while prose is still taking off its overshoes and knocking

Now this, of course, is something with which all poetrylovers will agree instantly; and, when you stop to think about it, it is rather odd that we should have reached a point at which our need for poetry should even be called into question.

Poetry, to be sure, butters no parsnips. Poets seldom of senators on the floor toward and grappled with the woman. Fimake any money out of their calling; the reading of poe- each other is that between Borah nally she was subdued. Borah aptry seldom fitted any man for the better performance of of Idaho and "Jim Ham" Lewis himself back in shape. the supposedly useful tasks of the world.

But it is percisely because it is so useless that poetry sit- courtesy and show of deference which has lasted to this day withisfies such a great need in our hearts.

Most of us get more than enough of solid utilitarian of his colleagues, but with Boral things during the daily routine of tasks that must be done. When the day ends we need to escape; we need to get out Borah-while he may thunder in of our three-dimentional world into a magic land where denunciation of others-has noththe hard taskmasters o fevery day cannot pursue us, and ing of that for Lewis

where we can revel in the realm of what ought to be in back to the years when probably place of the realm of actuality. There are various ways of escape. Some people find with the other in the senate. theirs in music, others get it in painting—and still others lawyer set out from the south for find it in poetry. But no matter which way you choose, the state of Washington to get his

been expressed for you, somewhere, by some poet or other, mine there, that he wanted Lewis nounced that 252 German planes and every high dream you ever had has been given shape in to push his claim in court. verse at one time or another. Find the right verse, and you are free. Your cell will never again be sealed too

EASTMAN'S DEATH.

The tragedy of George Eastman's death is not lessened as the opposing counsel a young by the laconic note he left for his friends.

"My work is done-why wait?" he wrote just before he killed himself.

We can never really know just what leads a man to end closing arguments. Lewis was first. his life. In Mr. Eastman's case continued ill health and In an the fear of becoming physically helpless in the near fu- jury he begged that his client be

a surprising and saddening thing. It seems to reflect, somehow, the all-too-prevalent Americon notion; the idea that we live only to work, and that a happy existence cannot be carried on if there is not some useful task with which the hands can be kept constantly

That idea, probably, is a heritage from the pioneer days, when every member of society had to justify his very right to existence by continued labor. There was no time then for idling, no time for resting at the end of a long furrow; life was a struggle that never stopped until the grave had been reached.

But the pioneer era is a long way back of us now. We can be more leisurely, we do not have to be so continually active; and we should be able to see that the very crown of life can be a serene, unworried and blithely "useless" old age, with all work pushed aside and the whole being devoted to savering those joys of sheer existence which there was no time to enjoy in youth.

For we have no proof, after all, that we are here solely. or even chiefly, in order that we may work. Life is a profound mystery, and sometimes it is very hard to get a glimpse of its underlying significance; but its highest moments very often come when one is completely idle, when the workaday world has been temporarily forgotten and one is contemplating such incidental things as music, literature, the color and form and harmony of the nat-

If we overlook that fact we can go woefully adrift. We can come to the last long slope in the road, and, finding our tasks finished, feel a sense of loss instead of a sense of release so that we say, tragically that because our work is done there is nothing left for which we can live.

Industry has as a rule given labor a grudging, insufficient wage, keeping it down by child exploitation, by suppression of legitimate organizations, and by other expedients, while at the same time huge fortunes have been amassed for the favored owners of the resources of production .- Bishop William Anderson, Methodist Episcopal church, Boston.

Russian dumping is sufficient reason for the immediate organization of an economic United States of Europe .-Edouard Herriot, ex-premier of France.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

house. We will keep as quiet ground again, stilt man snapped, "I've told you cy took a jump. all I can.

and go there, you will see some again, I'd be a chump." sights. And now, try my stilts?" Up to him Duncy out laud. And then he shouted pedition. It was a Dornier-Wal

I know what they are all about. your way. It's been years since I've walked on them, but I am game to try. from here. By walking fast you'll which he received. hold me till I stand erect." Then on," to the Tinymites he said, "Stand that place today,

aside while I walk by." little Duncy. "Take it easy when der what is in store?"

vour feet." "Well, here goes," they are like. answered Duncy. "I hope I don't the door.

"Oh, tell us more about the then was back down on the coast, in as a mouse," said Duncy. But the tipped far forward and poor Dun- land, Halifax and on to New York

for me. I was as dizzy as could and they reached their objective "If you are real good Tinymites be," said Duncy. "If I walked across the Atlantic. who wants to This made the stilt man laugh used by Amundsen on a polar ex-

to the crowd.

"A tumble is what I expect, but bring it near." "All right! Come And so they walked along real went on to Washington to get offi-

The stilt man helped him place fast and reached the little house cially greeted by President Hoover his feet up on the stilts. "Now, at last, "That is strange," whis- He was truly an international he warned game pered Coppy. "Gee, "The Scrub-a-dubs live here,

I'll knock upon

(The Tinymites meet the Scrub-He waked a little ways and a-dubs in the next story.)

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - One of the most hat.

between the two. Lewis is famous out an interruption. for that sort of thing toward all

There's a reason for it. It dates

once you have found it no one can ever take it away from start in life. Into his office one day came a man from Idaho with the story that his wife had de-

Cases were few in those days, so He spent his last \$2 to buy a hat that he might create a favorable man by the name of Borah.

ture doubtless were leading causes. But that little note is swindled out of his life's savings

He noticed as he talked that the

flashing eyes. The judge recessed court

HIS HAT RUINED-

He had no sooner done so than the irate woman made her way toward Lewis. He had just put on his new \$2 hat. With a few welldirected blows with her umbrella on Lewis' head she just about ruined both his head and his new

noticeabe things in the conduct | Borah sprang to his assistance

That incident, which occurred There is always an unfailing so long ago, started a friendship

On May 23, 1918, the American

transport Modavia was torpedoed An official Allied bulletin

and that more than 1000 had been Lewis got ready to go to Boise, of the German drive in March,

to have quarreled with Admiral At Boise, he found Kolchak and to have established Trans-Baikal region in Siberia. "Jim Ham" plunged into the His forces were opposed to the Soviet government

tinued their drive forward, de-Turkish troops again

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CAPTAIN VON GRONAU

By DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

The flight of Capt. Worgang von Gronau and his crew from Germany to America illustrates, typically, how an internationallyfamous aviator can be completely

forgotten in a short time. There was that August day in 1930 when von Gronau and his five-year-old seaplane circled the financial section in downtown Manhattan. Boat whistles shrieked greetings, the usual welcoming crowd was at the Battery, and when the plane dropped safely into the bay newspapers came out with their usual extras.

That had not been an epochal flight, but it was an achievement. It had taken them from the island List on Sylt, off the German leisurely hops to the The stilts they Faroe Islands, Iceland, Green-City. They started with little or "Aw, these things are too high no ballyhoo, on a mystery flight,

Their old seaplane had been "Once more my flying boat, something of an an-"Oh, I do! I do!" he cried out. kind suggestion is that you be on tique. The courage of Capt. von Gronau in piloting such an old "That strange house isn't far boat heped to explain the acclaim

> The captain was welcomed at said Scouty. "We will reach City Hall by Mayor Halker, he wrote stories for newspapers, then

> > And back home in Germany Frau von Gronau, irked by con-

"The fame is too much. Out the phone must go." Little did she realize how fleet- cago his astonishment upon find- ences, lauded in the press, re- we shall gain the reality of Life, ed uron her and her husband.

The captain made a triumphal ing chuckles. tour west to Chicago. His impres-for sions of America were recorded in pected gunmen on every corner." Back Where He Started Von Gronau had been a direc-



A brief hour of fame was Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau's when his the Christian Science textbook, plane, as seen in the lower picture, settled down at North Beach Airport, N. Y. after a flight from Germany. Above is a striking portrait of the intrepid German airman.

ing would be the attention lavish- ing it a well-ordered, beautiful ceived by President von Hinden- the control of Soul over sense, and city, gave America much satisfy- burg, honored at banquets, cheer- we shall perceive Christianity, or ed by throngs

detail. He was interviewed, quot- And of course he went back to tor at the government flying ed, photographed, praised and Germany to more celebrations. He school (Fliegerschule) near Ber- the Dixon Telegraph's magazine of-When he reached Chi- went through the same experi- lin and had acted as an instruc- fer.

tor. The flight had satisfied a desire he had cherished for years For three years he had prepared for it. So since he was success

ful, he has no regrets. But now he is back where he started: an instructor in the government flying school. He shows German youth how it is done. He is an expert, and almost any day you could find him out on the field, warming up a plane, adjusting instruments and pointing out this and that to the young flyers around him. Then he would be up for a practice flight, confidenty piloting a plane.

A year ago he planned a flight into the Arctic to study weather conditions and if possible to blaze a new trail to America. It never materialized. He lives quietly forgotten in America, seldom remembered in Germany. Frau van Gronau is not troubled by the telephone any more.

Over desert sands, as well as over the broad Atlantic ocean two flyers made great conquests. Both are still France's most active fly-Do you recall their names? See "Air Paths of Glory," in tomorrow's Eventing Telegraph.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 22

The Golden Text was. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God. and that the Spirit of God dwelleth

in you?" (1 Cor. 3:16). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he bath covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jewels" (Isa.

61:10). The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When understanding changes the

standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, Truth, in its divine Principle" (p.

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Hoover's Life In White House Has Taken Toll

a series of three articles on President Herbert Hoover outlining the problems he has faced and examining them with an eye to their possible bearing on his political

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washir ton-(AP)-No president in recent times, with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson, has had the troubles with congress that have been Herbert Hoover's lot since he has been in the White

Within less than a month after he was inaugurated signs of that conflict appeared on the horizon. It was destined to increase in intensity, often assuming the proportions of open revolt.

The first two years were marked by repeated clashes with the sen-The President's insistence that he should not attempt to interfere or dictate legislative policies brought him often within cri-

ticism of that body. Criticized By Farm Leaders In the special session which he

called immediately after assuming office rumblings of discontent because of this attitude were heard. Farm leaders were quoted as believing that since he led the fight for farm relief in his campaign he should play the principal part in formulating legislation to carry it

But Hoover was adamant. Over protest the senate wrote into the bill passed by the house an export debenture clause, but pressure applied in the republican controlled house removed it.

In the battle on the tariff which followed immediately the rift between the President and the senate became more apparent. Again there were demands from the democratic-independent republican coalition that he take the initiative in translating the "limited re-

into concrete schedules. Months and months the tariff warfare raged. The debenture clause reared its

head again in the tariff bill only to be killed again in the house. For a time the democrats and independent republicans dominated the senate, but were defeated in the end by a counter coalition of democrats and administration republicans. President Hoover's refusal to

submit specific schedules, his opposition to the export debenture and his demand that presidential authority to operate the flexible provisions of the bill be retained had its effect. The western bloc of republicans

were alienated from the administration more than ever. Senator Borah of Idaho, who advised Hoover to call the special session, broke with him. Bookhart of Iowa was another.

Relations had become so

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Diversification Today

As my readers know, I have often and attended the class play. referred to diversification as the sible terms and at the same time to weeks. He is improved and out headquarters on the night it was secure the greatest possible advan- daily tage in liberal yield or other qualities that the individual investor may

Financial markets in the past two years have proved in a striking way the vital importance of diversification as a safeguard for the investor against unpredictable changes. The present deflation, of course, has spared no field of activity entirely. Almost every type of investment shows a considerable reduction in value today compared with its levels of a year or two ago. Nevertheless, widespread deflation usually affects some industries far more severely than others. Diversification serves as a cushion to limit the extent and force of these adverse developments from the viewpoint of value and income return. It is not a substitute this week. for strength in individual issues, but

bond account. bond, to the almost complete exclusion of any other class of securities. In certain cases, real estate mortgage issues greatly overbalanced the rest of the account. In many others, foreign bonds predominated; much weight was given to some other single type. Bear in mind that municipal bonds, industrial, railroad equipment, public utility, real estate and foreign bonds each carry some specific merit or advantage. All of these six types, and a few others, may be included to advantage in most bond accounts. Nevertheless, it is equally true that there should be a definite limit to the proportion of each type to the investor's whole list of bonds.

Naturally, no one could say categorically that bonds of one specific class should not exceed ten per cent. or forty per cent, or any other fixed proportion of every investor's ac-This matter of balance among the various types depends largely upon the individual investor's circumstances and the reltive importance to him of income. narketability, and other special feaures such as tax exemption. For instance, an investor of very large means is subject to heavy surtaxes, hemorrhage. He was born in Ireand he may be justified in holding land and was the oldest of seven as much as one-half or three-quarters, perhaps all, of his capital in ax-free municipal obligations. Certainly an investor in moderate Mrs Catherine Caffey and Miss circumstances would hardly find it | Mary of Earlville.

rangement in his own bond struc-

ture, for he would lose, in net in-

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Picking The

Presidents Of

Nation, 1856-1932

enth of a series of eight articles

describing national political con-

ventions and campaigns of the

By Alexander R. George

tune's strange shuffle of the politi-

If destiny had not decreed other-

out for the presidency in 192

ably never would have been presi-

dent and Calvin Coolidge possibly

might have become a Senator from

or this year perhaps for presiden-

Had Hoover chosen to be a Dem-

ocrat he might now be a leading

In 1918, Theodore Roosevelt was

tential candidate for the 1920 Re-

publican nomination, for his es-

had brought him back into the G.

was a Republican. It was in 1919

In 1920 Gen. Leonard Wood, in-

Harding and Mrs. Harding hur-

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decided to put him over.

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pousal of the Hughes cause in 1916

However. Roosevelt died suddeny in 1919, and Hoover stated 1

tial consideration.

Warren Gamaliel Harding prob

Washington -(AP)-But for for-

cards immediately following

campaign lineup probably

World War the 1932 presiden-

Hoover in 1932.

The came the congressional elections of 1930 when President Hoover saw his administrationcontrolled house swept away and the democrats returned to power. In the senate republicans re tained merely nominal control The democratic-independent republicar coalition was firmly entrenched.

Non-Partisan Action Urged Realizing that now he would have to hostile houses to deal with, President Hoover moved to obtain non-partisan consideration of necessary relief legislation in the 72nd congress.

In October, 1931 he summoned the leaders of both parties in congress to the White House for a night conference. His plea for nonpartisan program in the coming would be entirely different than it congress, obtained results.

The Recontruction Finance corporation was set up. wise, Theodore Roosevelt and Her-The Glass-Steagall banking bill best Hoover might have fought is

was passed. Paring of the presidential budget estimates was instituted.

The house passed a revenue bill drawn to balance the budget. The proposal to pay the soldiers' Massachusetts, coming up in 1928 bonus bill in full, opposed vigorous-

ly by President Hoover, was rejected by the house ways and means Mr. Hoover comes to the eve of candidate for the Democratic pres-

the convention seeking renomin- idential nomination with the prosation, therefore, with a record of pect of having Coolidge or some having won most of his major po- other stalwart Republican as his litical engagements with congress. opponent in the 1932 White House But what those victories cost him politically—and perhaps his party only the next few months will regarded as the most powerful po-

strained by the end of the 71st congress there was talk of a possible "third party" and open opdaughter. Juanita Mae, born Tues- echoes of which will be heard at

> Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Withey and children of Waterman visited her Frank Lowden of Illinois were the sister, Mrs. B. R. Tyerman and leading contenders. Into Chicago

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker, Mrs. son, vowing death to Woodrow George Stryker and Mrs. Mark Wilson's League of Nations. Simpson, all of Waterman, visited But the political lightning, hav-

at the S. G. Corke home Tuesday ing difficulty finding a suitable conductor, landed on Warren Harley Thomas returned home Gamaliel Harding of Ohio. Hardmost practical way to reduce the from the Dixon hospital where he ing had abandoned hope of getting underwent surgery the past three the nomination and had closed his

> Alvin Stolp, well known to Paw Johnson was offered the vice Paw people passed away suddenly presidential nomination, but defrom heart trouble near Shabbona clined it. Had he accepted he Wednesday. Mrs. Stolp, who would have become President upon passed away several years ago was Harding's death and very likely

> sister of Mrs. Henry Erlenbaugh. would have been a candidate to Harry Kroh had the misfortune succeed himself in 1924. It was to have his little finger broken and Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts dislocate several others of his right who finally was nominated vice hand in a practice game of ball president.

> J. H. LaPorte was called to Free- ried to Washington and then moport again Tuesday on jury duty in tored home to begin the "front U. S. Circuit Court.

> Nora Knetsch had the misfortune The Democrats nominated James to break her left arm at the wrist M. Cox of Ohio for the presidency while playing on the teeters at and-Franklin D. Roosevelt for the

chool this week.

W. B. Tyerman is on the sick list paign cry of "Back to normalcy

Frank Uline, well known here their defense of Wilson and the a factor adding safety to the entire passed away Thursday at his home League of Nations. in Sprinfield. He was in his 78th with a majority of 7,000,000 votes. Insufficient diversification is illus- year. He was a brother of Mrs. It was the first time women were trated in its most hazardous form Philip Neibergal, Mrs. Ezra Betz eligible to vote in every state. by investors whose capital was all and Mrs. Martha Edwards of Paw Then Harding died, and Coolidge placed in one particular type of Paw and Mrs. Dinsomer of Syca- became president. Economic conmore. Interment at Streator, Ill. ditions were excellent.

The May meeting of the Sun- The Republicans in 1924 nominshine Circle was held at the coun- ated Coolidge, and the Democrats try home of Mrs. Walter Thomas in one of the most turbulent con-Thursday at 1 o'clock. A fine dinner was served by Mrs. Tessman's while in still others, entirely too side. This was the election of officers, with all officers being reelected for another year with Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Mrs. Harry Town as leaders. The day was beautiful and the time spent at the Thomas home was a happy one. The next meeting will be guest day

> The girls chorus of the Paw Paw gh school with their instructor Miss Ellen Work, are receiving congratulations this week for getting in third place at the all-state contest held at Normal on Saturday. This is the first time Paw Paw has reached a state contest

in the form of a picnic in July

Nex Friday, May 27, the P. T. A meeting will be in the form of a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs H. C. Barton. Mr. Barton has served as superintendent for the past

Michael Gallagher, who was in his 80th year passed away at his home on Saturday from cerebal children, three having preceded him in death. He is survived by one brother, Daniel and two sister Mr. Gallaghe lesirable to imitate such an ar- was never married. Funeral was held from the St. Mary's Catholic church at Lee Monday morning.

> Twenty-three nations made dec arations of war between 1914 and

battle between Alfred E Smith and William G. McAdoo and a number

The weary delegates "screeamed delight at the ending of the dead-Franklin D. Roosevelt was Smith's floor manager, delivering the speech that placed the "happy

of favorite sons.

in nomination Will Rogers received a the 68th ballot. Women were wearing very short dresses. A few of them had start-

ed to bob their hair.

Daily Health Talk

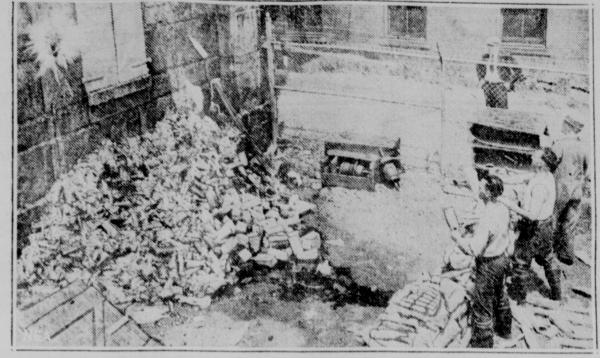
PSYCHIC PAINS-II

A patient complains of a severe or excruciating pain, say, in the region of the hip or in the back at the spine, or some other point in

It is not always a simple matter for the doctor to decide whether the case affords the clean-cut evidence of disease or whether the

In 1837 an English physician, Benjamin Brodie, reported the case of an old woman who com- side

ventions of their history finally chose John W. Davis of West Virginia after 103 ballots and a 17-day Proving a Dry Agent's Job Is All It's Cracked Up to Be careful analysis, could not be attributed to any actual disease within the body.



They made a smashing success, did Uncle Sam's customs agents of their job of confiscating a \$100,000 pain is what might be called, with cargo of liquor recently. And this picture shows how they released some of their bottled-up energy afterward other points in Manzanola, Col., and a certain amount of liberty, a at New London, Conn. That's a champagne bottle making that particularly pretty splash (at left) against ley.

cial effort was made to discover Recently a study was made in color paper make your pantry look plained severely of pain in the re- Later, when the woman died, an what possibly could have caused the Boston Dispensary on 110 cases attractive. In rolls 10c to 50c. B.

gion of the floating rib on the left autopsy was performed and a spethose pains. Nothing was found. of the body, which, according to F. Shaw Printing Co.

ful region was injected with a local anesthetic and 83 per cent of

these 55 cases reported relief. In an equal number of cases the treatment consisted in the mere insertion of a needle under the skin and injecting nothing at all. Strange to say, in 93 per cent of

the cases so treated the pain was

In more than one-third of this last group the relief lasted for a week and in eight cases more than a month

Since the insertion of a needle under the skin can hardly be construed as a remedy for organic disease, the disappearance of the pains justifies their being called ghost pains, or as they are termed scientifically, phychalgias, a term derived from the combination of osyche, mind, and algos, pain. Tomorrow-The Function of Tears

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GROVE AND FOXX LEAD ATHLETICS **OUT OF DARKNESS**

Mackmen Are Now Occupying Third Place In American League

By HERBERT BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer The good left arm of Robert Moses (Letfy) Grove and the mighty bat of Jimmy Foxx are leading the Philadelphia Athletic out of the darkness of the Amer can League standings.

Behind Grove's six-hit pitchin and with the aid of home runs by Foxx, Al Simmons and Micke Cochrane, the A's bowled over th New York Yanks, 4 to 2, yesterda, for their seventh successive vic tory. As a result, the A's move into third pace, three games be hind the second place Washing ton Senators and four and a ho behind the leading Yankees.

Grove, in winning his sixt in a row, outpitched Henry John son by the narrowest of margin Johnson allowed only five hits the eight innings he worked. at struck out seven, but could no keep the home run ball away fro the A's "big three."

Washington got four-hit pitching from young Monte Weaver and whipped the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland dropped into fifth place as a result of a 4 to 2 beating at the hands of the St. Louis Browns who made only five hits off Clint Brown but bunched them for four runs in the fifth.

White Sox Win Two! Ninth inning rallies Ninth inning rallies won two games for the Chicago White Sox from the Detroit Tigers. Johnny Hodapp's homer in the ninth won the first, 3-2, and Lou Blue's triple was the highspot of a five-run rally that won the second 8 to 7.

The Boston Braves drew to within two percentage points of New York the National League lead by split- Washington 22 12 .647 ting a double bill with the Phillies Philadelphia 18 14 Cubs were taking another beating Cleveland 19 16

ed five-hit ball to give them the Boston 5 2 Hurst and George Davis in the tenth inning gave the Phillies the Chicago ... 3-8; Detroit nightcap, 5-3. A record-breaking crowd of 51,331 saw the battle.

Cubs In Hard Luck Ray Kolp had the better of a pitchers' duel with Charley Root as the Reds won their third in a row from the Cubs. The two Brooklyn cast-offs, Babe Herman and Ernie Lombardi drove in all four Red runs.

Bill Clark held the New York Giants to five hits as the Dodgers won a 2-1 victory with Al Lopez driving in both tallie

from St. Louis' Cardinals, 5 to 1, New York 12 16 429 but dropped the second, Steve Swetonic pitched his third Philadelphia 14 20 three-hit game for the Pirates, Pittsburgh in the opener and would have had his fourth shut-out but for a Cincinnati .. 4; Chicago home run by Pepper Martin. Bill Pittsburgh . 5-3; St. Louis Hallahan was walloped for 12 hits Brooklyn ... 2; New York in the second game, but was tight Boston .. 4-3; Philadelphia eight men to run his season's to-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press

yesterday's games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE-Batting — Hafey, Reds, .402; P. Waner, Pirates, .27.

Runs - Klein, Phillies, 36; Berger, Braves, 28. Runs batted in - Terry, Giants, 34; Hermann, Reds, Hurst, Phils, Worthington, Braves, 28.

Hits - Herman, Reds, 48; Whit- Provide For Conduct ney and Klein Phils, and Worthington. Braves, 47. Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates 23;

Worthington, Braves, 14. Triples - Herman, Reds and Klein, Phillies, 5.

Home runs — Terry, Giants and try club at a meeting held yester-Collins, Cardinals, 9. Stolen bases - Frisch, Cardin-

als, 8; and Klein, Phillies, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE-Runs - Foxx, Athletics, 35;

Cochrane, Athletics, 33. Runs batted in - Foxx, Athlet- follows: ics, 43; Simmons, Athletics 37.

Doubles — Blue, White Sox, 12; Campbell, Browns and Simmons, ried off this course and sold. All Thompson, Uniontown, Pa., and

Triples — Myer, Senators, 6; pro's office. Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5. 3. The 14; Ruth Yankees, 10.

Stolen bases - Blue, White Sox, Chapman, Yankees, Burns, Monday of each week and will

YESTERDAY'S STARS-Ray Kolp, Reds - Stopped the

Monte Weaver, Senators - Held No caddles will be allowed in rifle team. Red Sox to four hits. Al Lopez, Dodgers — Drove in cept on business.

both runs with double and safe No caddy will address any mem
No caddy will address any mem
riding with three other students and teammates turned over on a course south of here at Pesctum on

George Blaeholder, Browns -

Outpitched Clint Brown, allowing There will be no playing unless failed to save his life. He died six hits, and beat Indians, 4 to 2. notified by Mr. Spencer.

Grades will be governed during Indiana was second, Ohio State Red Kness and Lou Blue, White the season as follows: attendance, Sox — Former won first game 50 per cent; conduct on course, 10 per cent; ability, 25 per cent; missecond with triple; in the ninth cellaneous, 15 per cent.

Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and per cent he will automatically be Mickey Cochrane, Athletics - released for the season. D. C. Their home runs beat Yankees, Spencer and R. W. Hartsell, assistant and caddy master will act

Phillies to five hits and beat them rules. Subscribe for the Dixon Tele-graph, the oldest paper in northern Illinois now in it's \$2nd year.

New Angle on High Jumping



e groun, locking up, the sig-foot high jumper takes this grotesque shape as he soars over the bar. This unusual bit of action was provided by Bryant Dunn, University of Washington jumper, in a dual meet between the Huskies and Washington State College. Watch out

235 GOLFERS IN

BRITISH MATCH:

In British Amateur

are Far From Rosy

advance to the second round.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 23

tournament chase of the game.

Only Sweetser that year,

which is none too distinguished,

ard Martin of Rye, N. Y. Clive Al-

W. U. Marksman

Champaign, Ill., May 23-(AP)-

curve south of here at Pesotum on

Urbana Boy State

Saturday night.

bling crowd.

AP)-Memories of Jess Sweetser's

land, 6 and 5.

STARTS TODAY

How	They	Stand
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia . 4; New York Washington .. 7; Boston

St. Louis 4; Cleveland Games Today Cleveland at Chicago Boston at Washington

be Herman	Philadelphia at New York	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	1 W	L. Pet.
the Dodgers	Chicago 22 1	9 847
Al Lopez	Boston 20 1	1 645
	Cincinnati	7 559
first game	St. Louis 15 11	8 .465
ale 5 to 1	Now York	

5-3. Brooklyn 14 19 .424 Yesterday's Results

> Second game 10 inning: Games Today Brooklyn at Boston Pittsburgh at St. Louis New York at Philadelphia. Chicago-Cincinnati not scheduled Jones in the sixth round. One by

COUNTRY CLUB'S CADDIES ADOPT SEASON'S RULES

On Greens During Present Season

day at the club house, outlined week the rules which will govern that But there's no dominating per- ference outdoor track and field important body during the coming sonality in the field as when Jones Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .445; season. Strict rules and regula-Lazzeri, Yankees, .414. penalties added for violations as just another golfer in the scram-

1. There will be no caddy 100 Heading the American delega-Hits — Foxx, Athetics, 53; Vos- pounds or under 12 years of age on tion wede Dave Martin, California mik and Porter, Indians, Rey- duty on this course this summer, champion from Culver City; Leonstarting June 1.

> balls must be turned in at the Joshua Crane, Brookline, Mass. 3. The caddy price for one

Home Runs — Foxx, Athletics, round throughout this season will Injuries Fatal To be 25 cents.

> amount to ten cents. 6. For each rule marked 'T' Champaign for the R. O. T. C. Per- champion was crowned

the club house or pro's office ex- The automobile in which he was Village boxer, in 15 rounds.

All papers must be put in the Friday and Eilers was criticall

Steve Swetonic, Pirates — Held No smoking will be tolerated Cardinals to three hits and won around the members of the club.

At the business meeting yester- shot 74-79-153 in the final round either side. day Frances Henry was elected of the Illinois state high school

BOILERMAKERS NEAR BIG TEN BASEBALL TITLE

Three Victories During Last Week Boost Purdue To Lead

Purdue to the top of the Western since,

Michigan Friday, and took a double-header from Chicago, 6 to 2, and with both victories, although he retired in the fifth inning. Michigan lost another at Illinois Saturday, 3 to 2, and Minnesota and Wisconsin split a two day series. Iowa defeated Notre Dame, 5 to 4, in a non-conference game Satur-

Purdue plays at Illinois Wednesday and at Indiana Friday, and victories in both games would give the Boilermakers a claim to the ti-tle. In other Friday games, Wisconsin plays at Northwestern and Minnesota meets Iowa at Iowa. Chicago plays at Michigan Saturday. Wisconsin moves on to Illinois and Minnesota plays another at Iowa. Michigan will finish its schedule next Monday and Tuesday at Ohio State, and the fina! game of the season will be Chicao's return game at Wisconsir

The standing: Indiana nio State

Americans' Chances Sheemakers Trim Cardinals Sunda

The William B. Johnson S Muirfield, Scotland, May 23- Company basebar train Wink's Cardinals Sunday a Company basebal team won f AP)-Leonard Martin of the noon at the Independent field Apawamis club, Rye, N. Y., elimin- fore a good sized crowd of far ated the defending champion, Eric a score of 5 to 2. The runs of Martin Smith, in the first round from the second to the sixth of the British amateur golf cham- nings. The Cardinals collect Douglas Grant, a former California champion and a resident of Jackson, 2b 2 0 0 1 England for several years, defeat- Noakes, ss 5 ed W. S. Peacock two and one to Beech, 3b 4

Clive Alvord of Greenwich, Kehrt, p-lf Conn., was eliminated by E. Wat- W. McDonald, c son of the Sandyhills club, Scot- Miller, If-p...... 3 American victory in the British amateur golf championship of 1926 Cardinals were recalled with the start here R. Daniels, 3b

today of 235 golfers, eleven of them W. McReyn'ds, 1b 4 Americans, in the most uncertain E. Pearson, p Monroe, ss Round after round of 18 hole Dalos, c matches, morning and afternoon, E McReynolds, If 4 2-5 with a 36 hole final for the Satur- Edwards, cf 4 day survivals produces many sur- Collins, 2b prises and upsets every year, as it Pearson, rf did that May week six years ago McReynolds when an unknown Scots lad, An- Daniels drew Jamieson, stopped Bobby

one the American Walker Cup Bases on balls-off Pearson, 2; of eam, all of whom were competing, E. J. Pearson, 2; off Miller, fell away. Sweetser struggled on, Struck out by Kehrt, 1; by Miller spled over the Hon. W. Brown- 8, by Pearson, 3; E. J. Pearson, 3. w in the semi-finals and next

y walked away with the cup m the Scotsman, A. F. Simpson 1930-after failures in 1921 and 326-and Walter Travis, Australian-born American away back there in 1904 at Sandwich, have captured the British amateur trophy. And unless there are big surprises the American delegation,

won't get far at Muirfield this sity of Wisconsin closed with a layed and the present champion, Badgers scored 46 points to lead championship in 15 years. The tions were set forth, with severe known until he won last year, is Lee Sentman, Illinois hurdler. Eric Martin Smith, practically unwon the 120 highs in 14.4 seconds. tying the official world record.

Five Years Ago Today - Tex Rickard, promoter, and Gene heavyweight champion, discussed Jack Sharkey's knockout victory over Jimmy Maloney May 20-"Sharkey is as good a fighter as I ever saw," said Tunney. "Sharkey may not be champion this year, but he will be in a few years," said Rickard.

Ten Years Ago Today - A new An auto trip from St. Louis to American light heavy-weight there will be a fine of ten cents. shing rifles competition ended fa- 9281 persons at Madison Square Any caddy found charging more tally for Ray Eilers, Jr., a student Garden, as Harry Greb, 162 tire-Cubs with seven hits and won, 4 than 25 cents will be discharged at Washingon University at the less Pittsburgh scrapper, won a Missouri city and a member of its unanimous decision from pion Gene Tunney, 174, Greenwich

Heinie Meine And Pirates At Peace

Pittsburgh, May 23-(AP)-Hein-Meine ace pitcher for the 1931 Dayton University won the shoot, Pittsburgh Pirates, is back in the

He signed a contract yesterday in third and Illinois fourth. The St. Louis after long negotiations in Washington University team did which he demanded a large increase and the club stood pat on a lower

Meine had been dissatisfied off the ball field and the Pirates have H. S. Golf Champ been going badly with pitching Ed Brandt, Braves — Held the as judges of the fines and the Elton Hill of Urbana is the state's reached. Officials refused to divulge new high school golf champion. He what concessions were made by

Chicago, was runner-up with 158. club are "off."

looks and Slides

that Steve Swetonic got in Dallas again for spring training with the him one more chance. Texas in March. The ailing Pir- Indiana club. ate pitcher went out to warm up, Indiana club.

Something went off in his right 1928, Steve beat the Rochester During the training season at

standing, with six triumphs and two games to promise he gave when he came batsman one day when Steve was wing. to the majors six years ago. When pitching for Pitt, The Boilermakers defeated he entered the University of In 1929 Steve received a tryout his large warm up. Something snapped in his price warm up. Something snapped in with the Pirates. He had a good his arm. The sharp pain was also also be supplied to the sharp pain was also be sharp pain was also b engineer and had no thought of year, but in 1930 illness overtook leviated. 18 to 9. Adrian Hoopengardner, Purdue righthander, was credited did so well pitching for Pitt that losing the same number. he decided to grab off some easy ARM TROUBLE AGAINmoney for a few years and signed In the spring of 1931 he report- a relief pitcher against Cincinnati with Indianapolis in 1927. He ed early at training camp in an and in three innings allowed the

WILLIAM BRAUCHER | Bruno Betzel prevailed upon him to waive. Rather than let him go That was a pretty good break to try once more, so he reported George Gibson decided to give

arm with a loud bang, and Steve Red Wings three games and Paso Robles, the old arm allvictories last week end boosted has been almost unbeatable ever seemed to have licked the bad ment refused to respond to treatbreaks that had followed him ment. Conference baseball championship Unti this year Steve Swetonic ever since one of his fast balls the Pirates left camp and started

have lost his stuff.

In January this year, the Pikind of a trade. One club refused er three-hit shut-out

At Dallas Steve stepped out to Only a little soreness and better. On April 16 Steve was used as

pitched in 33 games and won on-ly three.

effort to get into shape. But Reds nary a hit. Four days later Gibson started him against the turned to Pittsburgh and was ad- Cardinals. He shut out the cham-DISCOURAGED—COMES BACK vised by a specialist to take a pions with three hits. A week He decided to return to the en- long rest. It was midseason be- passed and he started against the rection in which the under curgineering profession, but Manager fore he could resume mound serv- Cubs. After six innings he had rent flows.—Macaulay.

ice, and when he did he seemed to to retire, six hits being made of

But before the series with the rates asked for waivers on Steve, Cubs had ended Swetonic went intending to use him in some back at them, and pitched anoth-

Since his right arm exploded in Dallas, Steve has become one of the best pitchers in the National League, handicapped though he

is by hurling for a second division There is the synopsis. Now go ahead with the box scores.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

of great mercy, forgiving iniquity The arm got better and transgression, and means clearing the guilty visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation .- Numbers 14:18

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GRADY CANTRELL CAMPAIGN ENDED SUNDAY EVENING

Aggregate Attendance Of 115,400 At 117 Meetings Held

There were eighty-seven conver sions the last day of the Grady Cantrell revival campaign and one hundred and eight others volunteered for special Christian service last night.

The results of the campaign as tabulated by Rev. W. W. Marshall chairman of the campaign comnittee are as follows: Conversions. 289; reconsecrations, pledging to private altar with daily prayer and Bible reading, church attendance and tithing, 785. A total of 117 meetings have been held with an aggregate attendance of 115,500. In addition, 12 meetings have been held in nearby communities by the Cantrell party. All expenses have been met and the evangelist received a generous free-will offering over the week-

The tabernacle was filled three 8. "All things work together for good to them that love God, who are the called according to Hr purpose." At 2:30 he preached upon the "Lost Christ." Last night his closing message was entitled "Tomorrow."

In order to make more room at the tabernacle last night a speccharge of Mrs. Leydig.

cle, given by Ray Harris, Dick be held Sunday night May 29, in 1932 Western Conference track and In 1930 the receipts in the state Choate and Mrs. Teresa Cantrell. the Assambly park auditorium. Dr. field championship. The admission is free, but a silver Gilbert Stansell will deliver the offering will be taken for the sermon to the 1932 class. benefit of the party. Solos, duets, quartets, xylophone and musical er in Amboy on Monday. saw numbers will be rendered in-

the people of this city since their day this week. coming eight weeks ago. The churches have been greatly bene- River Valley baseball league were sideration. the mighty spiritual awakening 17 to 10. that has come through te cam-

been introduced by the coming of 11 hits. 108 young people last night to in four times up. volunteer for special service. Rev. Ballard was the pitcher for the Locke of Nebraska.

Another Buckeye. organization. Gospel teams will be Gould each made two hits in four is 14.4 seconds, set by Earl Thom- 000. formed to reach outlying neglect- times up for the Prophets.

A press of news matter made it impossible to publish

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

DOMESTIC: By The Associated Press

urge both parties to unite to bal- Delhotal. ance budget. False Pass, Alaska

of Mount Shishaldin with two stu- The reports are it was partially

Harverd explorer, tells of white animals in Paraguay desert.

mits disfranchised elements to buy attended the theatre. food at minimum prices for first Mrs Albert Halgren and daugh-

ILLINOIS:

Chicago — Gerald Bodine, who Curran were in Dixon one day this had collected damages in various week on business. cities by swallowing nails and then suing the restaurants for damages for allowing the nails to be in the in fail for trying it in Chicago.

int othe activities of the three D. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. A. Dobry brokerage concerns. St. Charles - Michael Gallichio,

said by authorities to be a member

serby, was shot accidentally when Isaac Liberman, fired two shots to scare away a band of rowdies from his home.

Chicago-Dr. Oscar B. Yeatman, Wilmette dentist, died from the effects of a chicken bone lodged in his threat.

Chicago — Victor A. Olander, chairman of the Reemployment Campaign Committee, announced it had found work for 6,147 men and 776 women in Chicago in the last two months.

Rene LaCoste Back In The Game Again

Auteuil, France, May 23-(AP)-After three years' absence, the once great Rene LaCoste is coming back to Roland Garros Stadium in his old role as master of mechanical

Announcement that he would appear in the French hard court championships, which opened yesterday, gave rise to reports that he would again be on the French Davis Cup team but LaCoste hastened to say he intended to remain on the

sidelines for the big matches. LaCoste has not appeared in a championship match since he was forced by ill health to retire in 1929.

Pilots Brave Gales in Hunt for Scientist on Glacier Maine Governor Raises Own Clothes for Shear Fun of It BULGER, FAMOUS



from Paul's statement in Romans the ill-fated expedition attempted to scale the peak.

By Mrs. McDermott

Commencement exercises for senial children's service was held at jors of Dixon high school will be the Grace Evangelical church led held at 8 P. M. Friday, June 3, in by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice. The the Assembly park auditorium. church was packed with children The class of 1932 is composed of under twelve who had a most de- 151 students of which are Evelyn ightful time. The nursery was in Elizabeth Clatworthy, Raymond Everett Lair and Frank Frederick University of Michigan and a

cluding numerous humorous pro- as and daughter Miss Rita motored Mrs. Thomas Downs, son Thom-

Harmon and struck out 10 men, Michigan, and came back to win exemption of \$20,000. The ex-A new spiritual program has walked one and was smacked for the 220 yard event in 20.5 seconds, emption allowed to brother or sis-

today held their regular business meeting Friday evening in Walnut, Mrs. Saling of Iowa, who finished about emption here is \$500. The rates a Bessie Man announced the follow- two inches back of the Ohio flash start at 6 per cent on the first \$20, summary of the evangelist's clos- ing program. Vocal duet by Miss in the highs, won in 23 seconds, 000 and increase until 16 per cent ing sermon. It will be printed on Margaret Man of Walnut and Miss Elaine Kranow of Harmon; vocal standard made by Charlie Brook- than \$170,000. solo, Mrs. Will Kranow of Har- ins, another Iowa star, but two- All others are included in the and P. H. Fearer of Grundy Cen-Walrath and Mrs. Lola Stone. A way of Ohio State in 1929.

ing the social hour relatives in Chicago Tuesday. Raymond Delhotal motored to New York — Smith and Ritchie west Brooklyn Monday and visited

Fire of unknown origin destroy-R. Hubbard, "glacier farm, occupied by his son, Henry, priest," tells of making first ascent near Amboy, Saturday evening

> covered by insurance. Lloyd Considine is having the front of his garage painted and

Buenos Aires — Donald S. Wees, Joe Haley is doing the work.

Harverd explorer, tells of white Mrs. E. J. McCormick, daughter, Indians with blond hair living like Mrs. Vera Powers and the Misses Marguerite and Lucille Petri mo-Moscow-Soviet government per- tored to Amboy Monday night and

> ter were callers in Sterling on Saturday. Mrs. George Long and Edward

> > A SUITABLE GIFT.

food, was sentenced to six months | For a graduate—a box of our dol-in fail for trying it. velopes of Hammermill bond paper Chicago - The State's Attorney's with either your monogram or office announced that a federal in- name printed thereon. Send \$1.00 vestigation probably will be asked and we will send you stationery.

of the Chicago "42" gang, escaped race is doubling its world popula- Cooker demonstration at W. H. two are survivors of the N. B. A's gratulatory telegrams and pushed tion every 40 years; the brown and Ware's Hardware Store all day Satvellow every 60 years, and the urday. Chicago—Harold Topel, a pas- white race every 80 years.

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BIG TEN EVENTS

Wolverines Capture Annual Track And Field Meeting

Chicago, May 23-(AP)- The There will be a musical enter-tainment tonight at the taberna
The baccalaureate services will with most of the honors for the honors for the honors for the laberiance Tax in Illinois In 1930 the receipts in the state

The Wolverines won their twelfth tance taxes were \$15,666,000. This chan pionship, scoring 501/2 points represents 98 per cent of the levy point. Benj. Jacobs was a bosiness call- to 46½ for Ohio States, and 43½ since 2 per cent is left with the for Indiana, the indoor winner at counties to cover the cost of collec-Saturday's meet.

Burns was on the mound for world record set by Eddie Tolan of brother or sister, are allowed an Leo Walters had two hits a tenth of a second faster than the ter is \$10,000. world record credited to holand The rates which apply to heirs

delicious luncheon was served dur- Henry Brocksmtih of Indiana more tha n\$200.000. won both the mile and two mile. As inheritance tax rates were in-Miss Margaret McDermitt visited but lack of competition and run- creased, evasion through making ning into the wind on the back- gifts became more of a problem. stretch kept him from even ap- The Illinois law attempts to are join with Dr. Butler and others to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munn of Minnesota set a new Big contemplation of death subject to Ten record of 49 feet, 51/2 inches the inheritance tax rates. for the shotput, and John Brooks.

Father ed the house on the Benj. Jacobs Chicago Negro, won the broad hospital, religious, educational, Bijump with 25-feet.

Bureau Graders In

Wenona, Ill., May 23 -(AP)-Villa Grove was the state's first grade school track and field champion today.

Its athletes scored 17 points in Saturday, helped by a recordsetting role vault leap of 10 feet, 10 inches by Wayne Stover.

Other schools scored as follows: Kewanee, 9; Bureau, 8. McLean, 6 Victoria, 6 Toulon, 6 Pennfield, 5

Westville, 5 LaSalle 1 Normal, 1.

Washburn won the lightweight championship with 18 points.

Manchester, (N. H.) Union, says: treasury of Illinois from inheriple's most important rallying safety valve on the public steam-

The wind, a 25 to 30 mile blast | The Illinois law allows for three to Sterling on Satorday evening, at the backs of the athletes in the classes of heirs with a difference All members of the Cantrell Lewis Long delivered a truck dashes and hurdles, helped better in exemptions and rates for each. party have endeared themselves to load of livestock to Chicago one two world records, and tie two The first class includes father, more, and none of the performan- mother, lineal ancestor of deced-The Harmon team of the Rock ces are likely to be offered for con- ent, husband, wife, child, mother, fitted in many ways. The entire defeated Sunday by Prophetstown Don Bennett, Ohio State sopho- husband of the daughter, or any sister, wife or widow of the son or community has felt the uplift of at the latter's field by a score of more speedster, raced the 100 yard child or children legally adopted. dash in :09.5 to tie the accepted Individuals in this class, except

Tax Problems

In This State

announced that he et the group tonight fol- and allowed but four hits. He al- rode on the breeze to a mark of 14 increase with the size of the would meet the group tonight fol- and allowed but four hits. He al- rode on the breeze to a mark of 14 increase with the size of the inlowing the concert on the choir lowed two bases on balls. Hansen, second flat in the 120 yard being heritance until 14 per cent is levied platform to form an evangelistic E Toppert, Ernie Toppert and hurdles. The accepted world mark upon amounts of more than \$250,

formed to reach outlying neglected points. Other special features will be considered.

times up for the Prophets.

The Charity Chapter 236 O. E. S. son of Dartmouth, and Wennstrom The second class of heirs include of Sweden. Keller pulled up lame uncle, aunt, nephew, niece or any ualling the accepted world is levied upon inheritances of more spent Friday evening in Dixon.

mon; playet, Mrs. Jennie Livey, tenths of a second short of the Big third class. Here the exemption is their sisters, Mrs. Dora Perkins, Mrs. Martha Ten record made by Dick Rockabut \$100. The rates start at 10 per Mrs. A S. Transport cent is levied on inheritances of Mrs. A. S. Tavvenner.

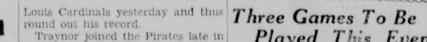
Bequests made for the use of any in Polo Tuesday May 23rd. A dinble, missionary, tract, scientific, benevolent or charitable purposes are not subject to the tax

Third In State Meet Walker-Uzcudun Match Heads Card

New York, May 23 -(AP)-Mickey Walker, Rumson's over- from Freeport over the week end. the first annual competition here grown middleweight, seeks to keep his perfect record against heavy- Trader of Elizabeth, May 21st a weights unsullied in a ten round daughter. Mrs. Trader was formatch with Paulino Uzcudun of merly Miss Virginia Upton of Polo Spain in Madison Square Garden

Thursday night. Victor over King Levinsky in college Thursday. his last start, Walker will be favored over Paulino although the bottle-scarred Basque may give Mickey a real run for his money Paulino probably will outweigh 1500th Game As Buc the New Jersey Irishman by thirty pounds.

In Detroit the same night, the National Boxing Association will Pirates, who carries a basebll in his crown a new featherweight cham- pocket all the time and talks basepion in a 15-round struggle be-ball in his sleep, has played his tween Tommy Paul of Buffalo and 1500th game in a Buc uniform. It is estimated that the black Be sure and attend the Waterless Johnny Pena of New York. These Pie waded through a pile of conelimination tournament, begun aside a group of well-wishing teamti when Bat Battalino outgrew the mates to take his post at third base division and forfeited his title. against the world champion St.



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POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO-Mr. and M.s. Paul Strite

John Fearer of Cedar Falls, Ia.,

their sisters, Mrs. D. F. Burke and

Ted Odair transacted business

Mrs. Robert Short of Aurora

came Friday evening, called here

by the death of her father, Frank

The Ogle County Legion and

Auxiliary convention will be held

ner will be served at 6:30 o'clock

fter which the meeting will con-

president of the Auxiliary, depart-

ment of Illinois and Hon. John E

Northrup, first Assistant State's

Attorney of Cook county will be

Miss Pauline Hackett was nome

Born to Dr. and Mrs. M. J.

Rev. Jonn L. Tait spoke at the

Pittsburgh, May 23-(AP)-Cap-

tain Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh

morning service at Mount Morris

Pie Traynor Plays

the principal speakers of the eve-

Mrs. Carl Bartling of Rockford.

in Chicago Friday.

Donaldson.

such commodity.

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the 1929 season. The following year he starred at Birmingham, and rehe best ever at his post.

one thing I don't like about him, he always has a baseball in his pocket. athletic field. front porch he's tossing it against pendent field. A newspaper, properly run, is the the walls of his room. That's bad

Played This Even

This evening's games in the turned to the "big show" to contin- American soft ball league will se as an ace third baseman. In 11 mark the close of the first round, seasons he had a batting average of and at present several of the Johnny Shostrum of Parker High. play affield has ranked him among teams are bunched for the league Chicago, has won the 1932 state leadership. Games to be played His landlady says, "There's just this evening are as follows:

When he's not bouncing it on the City Dudes vs. Red Men-Inde-

SPORTS WRITER. DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Suffered Sunday Fatal to New York Man

New York, May 23-(AP)-Bozeman Bulger, one of baseball's best known reporters, died suddenly at his home at Lynbrook, L. I., yesterday from a heart attack. He was 54 years old.

He was a baseball writer for the New York Eveneing World for 26 vears and also wrote magazine aricles and a baseball play in which Christy Mathewson was the central figure. He recently completed book on the career of John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who was one of his closest friends.

Bulger served in the World War s a Major and later Lieutenant Colonel with the 306th Infantry, Seventy-Seventh division, and was ited for bravery under fire in the Argonne offensive. He also served n the Spanish-American War. Born in Dadeville, Ala., Bulger

was graduated from the University of Alabama with a law degree and worked for a time in the office of his father, William Bulger, prom-With all wool and a wide yard in which to work, Governor William Tudor Gardiner of Maine is going inent Birmingham attorney. He to suit himself this spring. As you see him at right, he's taking shear joy in removing a sheep's overcoat at a quit law wc't to become a reporter fast clip on his farm at Phipps Point, Me. But the Governor must have felt a bit sheepish himself when, as on the Birmingham Age-Herald shown lower left, he stumbled and fell before the camera because one sheep, being not a bit lamb-like, exhib- where he finally became managing ted his animal spirits by running away in a wild and wooly manner. When the shearing is ended, work editor. In 1905 he joined the Eveooms for Mrs. Alice Davis sister of the Chief Executive, who is seen upper left on a 200-year-old loom. The ning World with which he reresultant fabric will fashion Mr. Gardiner's next suit-proving that while clothes ordinarily may make the mained until it was sold last year. He leaves his widow and one married daughter.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple at Lynbrook.

Parker High Lad Wins Tennis Title

Champaign, Ill., May 23-(AP)high school tennis singles title and Joliet's team of Hoffer and Sprague the doubles championship. strum beat Shufletowski of Lane Tech, Chicago, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, in the finals Saturday and Hoffer and Swissville- North Sprague beat Burgess and Quayle of Oak Park, 6-4, 6-3.

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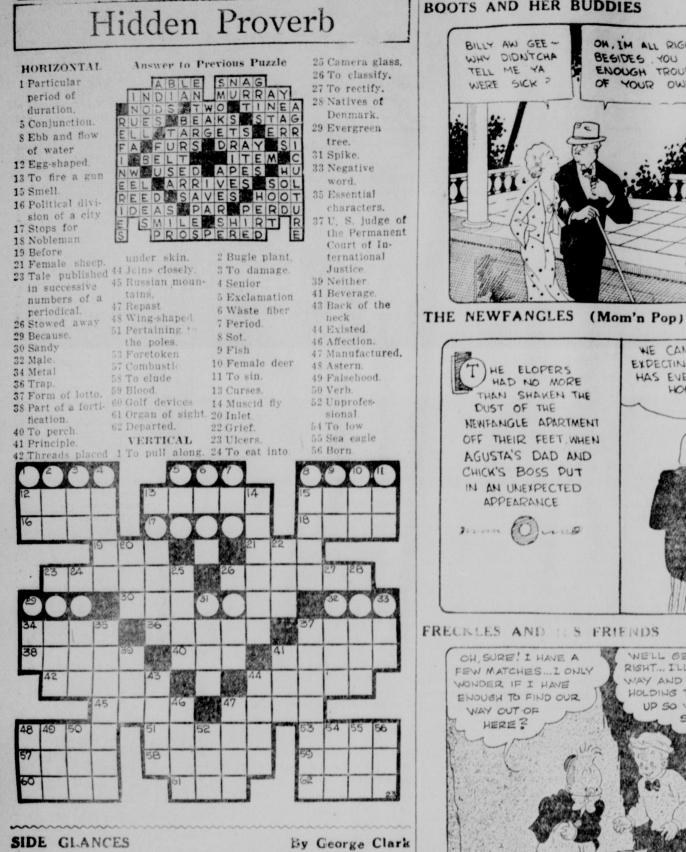
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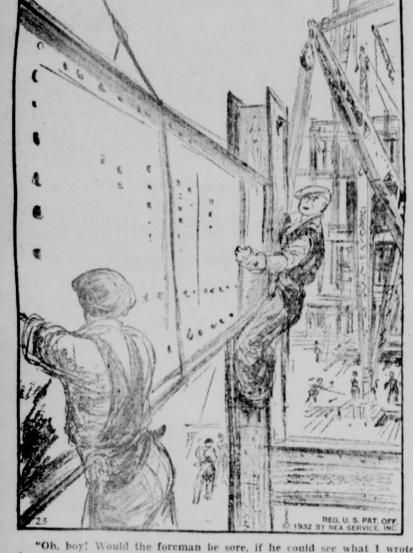
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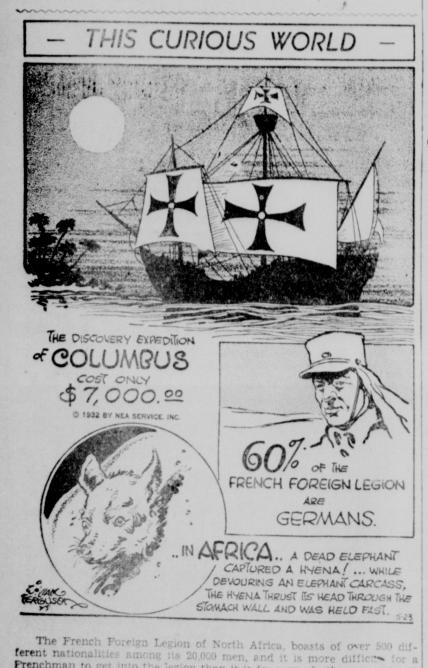
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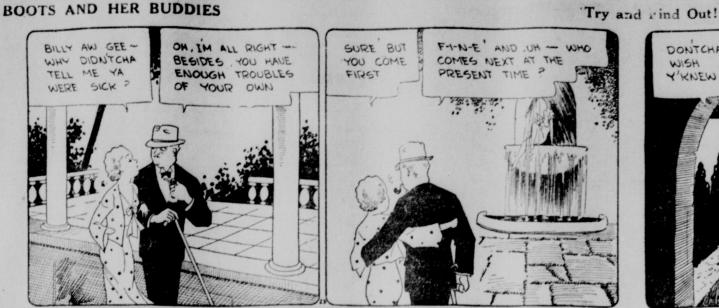
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T HE ELOPERS HAD NO MORE

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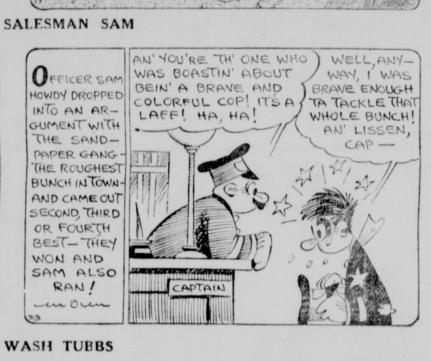


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CAN FRECKLES AND OSCAR REACH THE ENTRANCE TO THIS CAVE. WITH OHLY ONE MATCH 0

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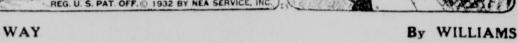
ME. THEY DO NOT RETURN FOR HEAVENS SAKE WHO ARE FROM GUIANA, M'SIEUR. HELP ME TO ESCAPE-EE EES ZE LIVING DEATH-SAVE ME! ZE DRY GUILLOTINE! " WEEL DIE!



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Frenchman to get into the legion than it is for men of other countries. A Frenchman who wishes to join must have plenty of satisfactory reasons

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The boarder regarded his lamb for the albatross is in the procession. The albatross is in the procession. tation Bldg., Chicago.

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The carbonated beverage indus- at last!" try in this country traces its origin | . to a little chemist shop in Philadelphia, Science Service informs. -A Yale key on string. FindThere fruit juices were added to Only about one-fourth of the table linen and is very attractive transatlantic ships a nucleus of trou please leave at Evening Teleartifically carbonated water in property stolen in London is ever In rolls 10c to 50c. B. P. Shaw ble for the navy of Great Britain."

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Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

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> Elizabeth Vergoose must be given credit as collector, not as originator nurses sing and babies cry."

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) When Worlds Were Born

Where do meteorites and shootwhen the sun's family of worlds was born, there was a great planet re-5 rooms. Large sleeping porch, For some unknown reason this private bath, heat and water. Tel. planet exploded, giving birth itself Tel. planet exploded, giving birth itself 121t3 to a vast family of tiny planets of which over a thousand are known. house of 6 rooms. No small chil- the meteorites are formed. Shooting stars are believed to be a kind of celestial smithereens resulting from the destruction of comets. In have failed to put in an appearance when they were due to return, but of \$300 or less to husbands and great showers of shooting stars even a minor injury to the vocal have occurred instead.

Bantu Tribe Increases

The Bantus of South Africa were the latest of the native inhabitants who entered South Africa. They all speak dialects of the Bantu language, but racially they vary considerably with certain negro Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Acci-W983.

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be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Televal Telegraph of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and to have migrated south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and the neighborhood south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes and the neighborhood south at variety somewhere in the neighborhood south at variety s rious times between the Twelfth the Fifteenth centuries. The Bantu

The landlady was in a sentimental mood when dinner was served.

"This is the anniversary of the death of my poor, dear uncle," she ilege to do for it whatsoever I can. five and twenty years ago. I was the more I live. I rejoice in life

WORLD WAR « « YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"The Records of the Sixth" When the old soldiers of the army were good ones, you couldn't find their equal in wartime value, anwhere. One of the best of the

There was little of the military in Ullrich's appearance. He was a "paper" man almost solely, the sergeant major being, in effect, the general manager of a regiment. No recruit was so insignificant

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Largery Week da simply by entrusting it to memory. Shortly after war was declared, aw, Thomas Fleet, in Boston, early and ordered to report to the adjuaw, Thomas Fleet, in Boston, early and ordered to report the tant general's department at Wash-dren or house work by day or hour, by one who needs work. Tel. L728.

aw, Thomas Fleet, in Boston, early and ordered to report the tant general's department at Wash-dren out his thirty years' service as an officer.

Wearing his major's uniform, old sleep nightly with the well-known Ullrich bade good-by to two of his ing and decorating. Woodwork and walls washed. Special prices rhymes. Thomas Fleet was a print closest friends. "They've spoiled an er by trade, and important as the awfully good sergeant major to editor of Boston's first newspaper. make an awfully poor major," he the Boston News Letter. Recogniz- confessed to Col. Matthias Crowley ing the value of Mother Vergoose's of the Fifty-fourth infantry. Then, thymes, he wrote them down and in | tears streaming down his face, he FOR SALE—Grey oak breakfast set. Bed and matching dresser. General Electric refrigerator. Up-right plano. Phone L623. 12003

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| Control oak breakfast | Chymes, he wrote them down and in shook hands in farewell with another sold, and sold well, at two coppers each.

ment, and stumbled down the road Noble stood on the porch of his Call Steve Bubrick, R4. Tel. 409 N. Ottawa after 6 P.M. 121t3* quarters, eyes following Ullrich unmelodies shall never die, while with a shrug of the shoulders toward the departing soldier, he said sadly to his adjutant: there go the records of the Sixth infantry

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Delicate Vocal Chords

prominent throat specialist states that there are numerous cases of babies who make sounds like those of a dog barking and the characteristic sharp whine of the seal. But usually, he adds, such phenomena are due to a form of hysteria and are not permanent. on the laryngeal area, or any splitting or paralysis of the vocal cords. immediately alters the tone and certain cases comets themselves pitch of a person's voice. Singers have to exercise the most scrupu- better still, jest keep on thinkin'. lous care of the throat, because cords seriously impairs the quality of the voice.-Detroit News.

> Wild Creatures Passing Lions were formerly much more

exterminated in the more civilized Kurrachee, Tigers are widely dis- choose for such work. tributed throughout Asia, being es- To show what Joshua Humphreys pecially abundant in India, though absent from Ceylon, and also from the plateau of Thibet.

Shaw's View of Life

I am of the opinion that my life and as long as I live it is my priv-

the MAN HUNTERS

SUSAN CAREY, secretly in love with BOB DUNHAR but engaged to ERNEST HEATH, a much older man, suddenly finds herself free. Heath releases her chivairously, realizing her heart to not his. She tylls Bob the news and he urges an early marriage. Dunbar's father, a proud financier, interferes. He tells Susan such a marriage will ruin Bob's life. He wants his son to marry DENISE ACKBOYD, society girl. Susan, perplexed, asks RAY FLANNERY, a friend, for advice. Ray tells her to follow the dictates of her heart. nome," he explained, pointing at He's been restless." Now Go on WITH THE STORY little ahead of the Dunbar limou turned the car into the drive and tercup yellow satin. It caught the

CHAPTER XLVII

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB'S father left Susan's home had seemed quite malleable, humble in fact. He rubbed his hands together, smiling softly at the memory of his own eloquence. He had taken exactly the right tone, he felt. Calling the affair "puppy love" had been precise, and yet it had also the shadow of the jocese. The phrase had indicated that he, engine. a man of the world, smiled understandingly at these exhibitions while deploring them.

it the suspicion began to grow one else would have dared to call melting sweetness she had exhis mind that there had been somethis old lion "darling." thin: not quite noble in his own behavior. Mr. Dunbar liked to "It's settled." he told her with was replaced by a look of stony I've been a little nervous. I began think himself noble above all complaience. Denise pretended not determination. Wouldn't she make to think he might leave the club things. But at to understand. complar nce had died down he be-"What is?" she wanted to know.

gan to remember the pallor of the girl's face and the look in her eyes. He rugge impatiently. It was night." non onse even think of it for a Denise widened her eyes with her smile was not pleasant to see. radio, cunningly secreted in an moment. Who was she? \ me. | flattering amazement. "Who did it?" must c ider, not the feelings of you suppose?" an unk own girl.

what had hap med to put him in r d. be Mr. Bob again, she decided, and "Watel the road, young woman, or care. On a luggage rack in one cor. table as she waited. thought for the thousandth time we'll be in the ditch." 1 str ge it was that a man who "You know better," pouted Dewas such power in the world of nise, "I can drive in my sleep." case initialed in gold. Everything brief pause while the speaker at manageme f his own son.

quiet, efficient creatu s who had with a quick, casual hand. Deulse time. endured his nagging for 15 years increased the roadster's speed. He said very quietly. "Yes, of out. He said," and here there was withor cor laint, ordering her to "Well, that's that," she said with course. Any time you say. At one another brief wait as though the done, his . d lightened and the go from here?" o ce staff -

The boy would come round it "Do you know where he is?" right, the f ther reflected as he "Of course," the man shrugged, ter to come up for his bags. Bob

In this mood he returned to its from the wheel to lay it caressingly bag. His expression was stern, his lower key and returned to the tele-His sec. 'ary woud red on his arm. "Marvelous!" she mur such an it able tumor. It must He pretended to growt at her, handkerchiefs with methodical and sat drumming lightly on the

affe'rs should be so helpless in the "That's true," he admitted. "You about the place indicated departure the other end consulted someone. Dunbar napped and growled at at each other understandingly. Each man answered. He frowned, put nise impatiently. "His father only everyon. Nothing suited him. Late admired the other's ruthlessness, ting his hand over the mouthplece just spoke to him." A male voice

get Miss Ackroyd on the wire. This her tinkling laugh. "Where do we then." hanks. He bustied Dunbar knitted his brows. "I expressionless as he hung up the to tell anyone who called he was

on the t'reshold that he was seave "Then I'll call him up and tell him a minute or two he began whistling. he'd better come home."

ad foun' ; a'out the affair in today. He's registered there."

no distresing business of annul the father, "I think we'd better he followed the man to the elevator. ment. All this was just a little settle matters between you and him flurry. Most young men went for good. This nonsense has through the same thing. dragged on long enough How about wandered from window to win-At the station Dunbar dismissed a small wedding and wen a trip own chauffeur who was waiting to South America? The boy's been

the silver gray roadster parked a "It suits me." Denise said. She drew up neatly before the door light and its fluid movement tol-"You don't want me to drop him a lowed the slouch of her lovely body.

She looked exotic in her fitted black ter not," he said. "He's stubborn and then she would lift the neavy cloth suit with a swirl of silver for as a mule sometimes and we'll curtains to peer out into the night. The man approved of ner. From have to go about this very care It was raining steadily in an unre-The man approved of her. From fully. In a week's time," he lenting spring downpour. The sicrown of her Paris hat she was ex the high seas with you and will of the burning logs on the hearth actly what he would have chosen have forgotten he ever had any and the beating of raindrops for a daughter-in-law. He stepped other plans."

hummed softly to herself as she chair by the side of the desk and "What's up, darling?"

He smiled at her benegaly. He was. Then her smile vanished and The voice of Bob Dunbar's father the corners of her mouth. The wire.

"Everything we talked about last jump when she cracked the whip tion. . . .

She took one slim gloved hand young man was packing a traveling dial until the music sounded in a eyes intent. He laid out shirts and phone. She called a city number ner of the room lay a huge pigskin Dunbar," she said. There was a do everything well." They smiled The telephone rang and the young "He's registered there," cried Dein the afternoon he roared at the the ability to take what was wanted instinctively as if wishing to gain came back regretfully.

about like a whirl ind, flinging thought we'd give him a few hours, receiver, but the message must have leaving to be married." overs right and left, announcing maybe a day, to cool off," he said been a pleasant one because after His task finished, he called the

me. Lucky it was the per land my secretary call his club; rummaged in his pocket for some silver and gave a last fleeting look time to spike a hasty marriage "Smart thing," breathed Denise about the room as though to be cer-There wan' be no newspaper talk "After Bob comes back." pursued tain he had forgotten nothing. Then

"Miss Ackroyd is driving me talking about that for some time, not unlike a slim, padding animal confident of triumph. The giri finance gaily and charmingly. "No. I think perhaps you'd bet only to crush them out again. Now against the window panes, appeared into be car and Donise started the girl, "Til do just as you say." She last she flung herself into a low "You clever thing," sighed the to increase her nervousness. At

Although he refused to recognize liked her smooth impudence. No a little sharp line appeared around presently came crackling over the

"You talked to him, then?" Dehibited for Mr. Dunbar's benefit nise purred. "I don't know why but Bob pay for all this later! It before we reached him. That's fine!" would be fun, she thought, her tips When she put down the instrument curling in anticipation, to see him she wore a look of feline satisfac-

Denise drove like a demon and Denise arose and turned on a eighteenth century cabinet in one He preened himself. "Who do IN a narrow room furnished agree corner. To the barbaric strain of ably with old English oak a jazz music she executed a few danc-

"I want to speak to Mr. I' bert

"Sorry, madam, but he's checked speaker were referring to some The young man's face was quite memorandum before him. "he said

Denise tore her chiffon handkerchief into strips, her eyes blazing. "His father's an old fool!" she office of the club and asked the por- muttered. "He's got away from us!"

(To Be Concluded)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



What gits us is why a feller that's Any growth, no matter how slight, married, an' all set, an' got ever'- little burros as they straggled past, thing he wants t' spend so much with kitchen delicacies from the time tryin' t' hide a bald spot, army stores. Think twice before you speak, or, stein Mountain Mail," Corporal

. me Ships in Days of

American Naval Glory American history often speaks of Joshua Humphreys as the design

er and builder of the Constitution. the Constellation, the Congress, the widely distributed than at present. President and the United States. They are found now throughout the which were the greatest ships of continent of Africa, but have been their day. The United States was built at his own private yard in Philregions; in Asia their habitat ex- adelphia. The others were built tends south from Mesopotamia and from his designs and under his su-Persia to India, but in India only pervision in the different yards he a few remain in the wild hills near | was commissioned by congress to

almself thought, there is still a letter in existence addressed to Josiat Barker, naval constructor at the 'harlestown navy yard, Boston Mass., thanking him for a cane made from some timber taken from the belongs to the whole community, Boston. He says, in thanking Bar 'onstitution when first repaired at ter: "This cane is of double value o me on account of it having been The boarder regarded his lamb for the moment, and I want to make United States, the President, the into song and story.

\MORLD WAR LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"The Fast Mountain Mail" Persons as distinguished as the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago rode in the cab of Philip Goldstein before the war. They should have seen him later, in the Vosges, as he piloted "Goldstein's Fast Mountain Mail." Goldstein emerged from the war

as a sergeant with a sterling rec ord of service. Not the least of his accomplishments was delivering the mail on time to his regimental headquarters during one of its early visits on the line. Goldstein was a corporal and

mail orderly, in the mountains. He made a single, toiling passage with heavy mail sacks to an advanced p. c. Then he decided his duties must be lightened. On his second delivery, the mail bags were strapped on the backs No.

of two burros. They were tiny 129-Daily animals but one of them could have handled all the sacks. It became the custom for cooks along the steep mountain trail to tempt the "Hey! You're delaying the Gold-

Goldstein would shout indignantly to the cooks. And he'd urge one burro, then the other, into action up the narrow trail.

"I gotta use two of 'em," he explained confidentially to the regimental adjutant one day. "So's I can leave spots on 'em to reach with a spur." Saying which he day. swung the limb of a tree against the nearest burro with a resounding whack! And the "Fast Mountain Mail of Goldstein" was on its way again

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Fabulous Birds Feature

of Old Songs and Story among birds of historic times which | which the drivers must average resemble the fabulous birds of an more than 100 miles an hour in cient days. Scratched on stone, the with sharply curved beak. Its long made their fast runs yesterday wings, outspread, look like two linetoothed combs, There is the fantasy bird of the Hopi Indian artist. Round and fat, with a small head, sighed. "He was a sea captain, and I want to be thoroughly used up aken from one of the frigates I con the fantasy bird is reflected in the went down with his ship this day when I die, for the harder I work structed in the year 1794, forty-two art of Ceylon, Peru and Japan. sears ago, under the administration Egypt's thin-legged heron and Perwanted—Man, aggressive for Lee only a child when he went away, but county and adjoining counties only a child when he went away, but county and adjoining counties only a child when he went away, but county and adjoining counties only a child when he went away, but county and adjoining counties only a child when he went away, but candle" for me. It is a sort of splen-and General Knox, then his secere did torch which I have got hold of tary of war. The five fr.gates, the story tellers who put the birds

"Poor, dear lamb!" he murmured fore handing it on the future gen- the Congress were all built by drafts of feathered spirits, with its long reproachfully. "And you've killed it erations. - George Bernard Shaw. | and moulds sent on by me to the pocket-tipped beak and bright eyes. lifferent posts where they were to | So is the Ancient Mariner, with the be built." It was the famous Nel shadowy albatross tied round his Beautiful colored paper for the son who remarked of these ships | neck, on the deck of a ship that picnic supper table. It saves your at a later time, "There is in these drifts becalmed upon "a painted

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad EASTBOUND TRAINS

Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" 4:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 6.17 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local 2:29 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine" 5:07 P.M.	7:45 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAINS	
Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:00 A.M.	9:47 A.M.
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M.	12.54 P.M.
No. 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M.
No. 7-Daily-"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P.M.	C-11:40 P.M.
No. 27-Daily-"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P.M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M.	12:27 A.M.
No. 15-Daily-'Mountain Bluebird' 11:20 P.M.	1:48 A.M.
A—Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passenge Utah and beyond.	

SOUTH BOUND Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon 9:05 A.M. 10:12 A.M. NORTH BOUND

130—Daily 4:44 P.M. Rock Island Auto

miles per hour. Forty cars will be Indianapolis, May 23 -(AP)permitted to start the race. Lou Moore of Hollywood, Calif., Billy Arnold of Chicago, the 1930 winner and Bryan Saulspaugh of U. S. are valued at more than \$9,-Rock Island, Ill., will lead the 360.000.000. parade of drivers to the starting line in the annual 500-mile automobile race here a week from to-

The pole position in the Memorial Day Classic was won by Moore late Saturday with a sizzling tenmie qualifying run at an average of 117.363 miles per hour. Arnold, returning to the races after his injury on the speedway in last year's race, paced the ten miles at 116.686 miles per hour. Saulspaugh, the dirt track sensation qualified at 115.369.

When sundown ended the first Crane, dove, heron and duck are two days of the speed tests in order to qualify for starting posi-Chaldeans left behind them a bird the requirements. Two drivers

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Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Sports Rview—WBBM Jones & Hare—WMAQ

6:00-The Club-WGN Eastman Orch.-WLS 6:15—Singing Sam—WGN 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days- WLS

6:45-Col, and Bud-WGN 7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ Lanin's Orch.-WGN Weiner Minstrels-WLS 7:15-Street Singer-WGN 7:30-Parade of States-WENR

Smolen's Orch.WGN Geo. Olson's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00-Radio Forum-WENR Guy Lombardo-WBBM Serenade-WMAQ

8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-Shilkret's Orch.-WBBM Arden's Orch.-KYW 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM 9:00-Russ Columbo-WOC Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN 9:45-Hines Orch.-WENR 10:00-Rogers Orch: Ralph Kir-

bery-WENR Palais Door Orch.—WENR The Rev. James O'May of Chica-10:30 —Schreiber's Orch.— WMAQ go will deliver the commencement Palais Door Orch.-WENR Agnew Orch.-KYW

11:00-Sherman's Orch-WMAQ Hine's Orch.-WENR Panico's Orch.-KYW 11:30—Master's Orch.—WENR Cook's Orch.—WMAQ

TUESDAY, May 24 5:15—Mills Brothers— WBBM Just Willie-WENR

5:30-Sylvia Froos-WENR Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45-Jones & Hare-WENR Goldbergs-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ

6:00-Sanderson and Crumit-WOC The Club-WGN Your Government-WLS 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN 6:30-Mary and Bob-WOC

Kate Smith-WGN

Harmonies-WLS 3:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS Male Chorus-WGN

:00-Ben Bernie-WGN Koestner Orch.-WENR 7:30-Crime Club-WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ Great Personalities WENR 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR

Voice of 1000 Shades-WBBM 8:15-Fast Freight-WGN 8:30-Paris Night Life-KYW Shilkret's Orch.-WBBM 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WGN

9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30-Dornberger Orch.-WENR Morton Downey-WENR 10:00-Miwaukee Orch.-WENR 10:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR Agnew Orch-WMAQ Morton Downey-WGN

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

ASHTON - "Estimating Your Worth" was the subject of the Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the St John Lutheran church Sunday evening when he addressed the Ashton High school class of 1932, at the annual baccalaureate ser-Jack Denny Orch.-WENR mon. Special music by the St. John's choir was an interesting

feature of the evennig. The class held their class night Friday evening May 20.

address on Friday, May 27. Many friends and school mates will gather that evening to bid the clas farewell from school duties. Prof. J. A. Torrens who has guided their educational steps the past four Edith Farver, Raymond Kersten,

Kenneth Hogan met with an acident while enroute with a load of children of Dan Tilton, are mem- the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fruin of

When Assassin's Bomb Brought Death



..ousands of Japanese had jammed Hongkew Park in Shanghai to celebrate the birthday of Emperor year will present the diplomas. Hirohito when a bomb was hurled onto the speakers' platform. One man was killed and 10 injured. These of his birthday. Members of the class are: June pictures, taken immediately after the blast, show: Left, a Korean suspect being led away by police after reArends, Henry Arends, Rena Boy- ceiving a terrible beating at the hands of the crowd. Right, Japanese Consul General K. Muria, the speaker, will receive their diplomas at the Hudson," by an anonymous enga, Clerica Braddy, Robert Dean, being carried away on the back of a marine. The consul's leg was amputated.

ence Schafer, Ruby Shippee, Velma a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Tilton's, physical training. Mark and Mable Tilton, twin Illinois churches at Blue Island picnics the coming week.

graduates this year.

Glenn H. Osbourn will serve the her daughter, Mrs. Richard Sun-home the past week. Aurora were guests at the home of local high school the coming year day. A recent X-ray made is very Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton. Their as instructor in commercial sub-encouraging to Mrs. Sloggett.

days of school are suggestions of ton. Blanche Canfield, Mary Jane by following the fortunes of the Smith, Russel Stephan, Eugene Mr. Fruin is a cousin of Assessor Sword, Frances Sword.

Rev. H. W. Henke has been at picnics to high school students. Yocum. Hending the Lutheran Synod of Both school bus riders will enjoy Amor

ill since last fall is now a guest of Plum and small daughter at their

Ashton merchants are sponsoring free movies each Saturday eve- E. W. Varty of Sycamore has

oming summer when the attend- Auditor exhibit pictures at Kings again week end

Janet Hussey of Franklin Grove Mrs. J. M. Bergeson mourns the given at the St. John's Lutheran shock. oss of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Mc- church that evening. Gregor who passed away at her Mrs. George Albreht and Miss have been edited to good advanhome in Earlville the past week, at Aletta Eich will be hostesses to the tage. the age of 82. Mrs. McGregor has Orphan's Aid of the St. John's philosophizing, confusing, over-

made many visits to her daughter church on Thursday.

chelle following a hospital exper- Cornell College

The new truck for the improved file truck has arrived and will soon be installed in the equipment.

Torrens, principal and coach of the high school, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the letter men of the athletic contest-ants of the high school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kersten on Monday evening. In token of the high esteem and regard

was presented with a golf bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Rockford were guests of the Misses Nellie and Kathryn Griffith dur- thing goes."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aschenbren- was out to get his. There was ner were hosts to Mr. and Mrs.

. West of Gary during the week. school mates at a party in honor prices went up.

eighth grade graduation exercises author. at Rochelle on Friday evening are: Rogene Krug, Adaline Lahman, Fred Moye, Jr., Janet Ogle, Flor- daughter, Mrs George Mosteller is jects and conduct the classes in Fine sunny days with the closing Marion Tilton, Stuart Wilson Til-

Among those who attended a wealthy New district meeting of Methodist La- They are two brothers and a sis-Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam dies Aid Societies the past week at ter, and when the merchant dies asparagus to the Rochelle canning bers of the Rochelle high school Mrs. John Sloggett who has been were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Walnut were: Mrs. C. Drummond, an aging lawyer is left to look af-Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. C. Root, ter them; and it is largely Mrs. E. Shippee and Mrs. J. Sta-

have been much enjoyed by a large Lall, G. Wright as locaiver for a seen. number from the surrounding te .- the Farmer's State Bank. Senator ritory the past two years and the Wright will devote his time in fur- of the recent municipal scandals ontinuance decided upon for the thering his candidacy for State n New York are dragged in, very

nce is expected to exceed previous Miss Hattie Brown was hostess crooked politicians, unscrupulous cars Kendall and Musselman who to her sister, Miss Roberta Brown Inanciers and shady lawyers in charge of the shows will also and friend from Joliet over the chase one another across the

his year.

No evening services will be held Reading, you get the impression in any church other than the St. of a society grown utterly corthe week end with her friend, Miss John's Lutheran on Sunday since rupt, utterly rotten, ready to disthe baccalaureate address will be integrate at the first serious

thiny disguised. Racketeers, and pages in a dismaying procession. "Babylon on the Hudson," could

involved; and its "revelations" afhere and has many warm friends among Ashton folks.

Mrs. Eva Beaman visited her at Mt. Vernon, Ia., where she with newspapers and magazines. But it brother, Orlo Tilton who is a guest her sister, Mrs. Grover Gehant, atof his sister, Mrs. Lanning of Rotended the spring festival at the same, and you might find it rather informative.

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Money was easy and everybody Lester Marion and family, Mrs. graft in politics, and there was Jean Harlow of Chicago and Mrs. funny business in the marts of trade. Private and public moral-Eli Levin was host to a group of ity descended as stock market

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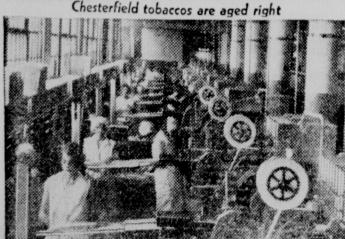
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